YANKEE DOINGS

VOL. X, NO. 7 | YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION | JULY-AUGUST, 1929

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This gives one an opportunity to keep before the YD public at a very low rate. Do not wait to be solicited; just send in your line or two lines and note that fifty-eight spaces on your typewriter make a line for this column.

YANKEE DOINGS

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE

YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS ASSOCIATION

200 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON, MASS.

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Copy for DOINGS must be in before the First

(M) signifies Member, Y.D.V.A.
(LM) signifies Life Member.
(HM) signifies Honorary Member.
(AM) signifies Associate Member.

READ IT!

Members of the YD Club of Boston may purchase "All Quiet on the Western Front," universally acclaimed as the greatest war story of all time, at the Club for a less price than that charged in the book stores.

"UNTIL REVEILLE ON HIGH"

The above is the title of a story that appeared in the *New York Herald* of May 26, 1929, under the name of T. HOWARD KELLY (103rd F. A.).

The story is interesting to YD men in particular, because it has many of the notable incidents of the travels of the 26th Division along the Western Front. It also includes the letter of A. Leclerc, Cure of Rupt-en-Woevre, to General EDWARDS (LM) after the St. Mihiel drive, with which we are all acquainted.

Howard is the author of "What Outfit Buddy?" "The Unknown Soldier" and other fine stories.

A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR OTHERS TO FOLLOW

The following item is taken from a Hartford (Conn.) paper, sent in by ERNEST C. CLARK (M) (101st M. G. Bn.):

The following resolution has been filed in the Hartford Common Council by Alderman Robert E. Claffey:

"Whereas, the Veterans of the 26th Division have built a Yankee Division Memorial Church opposite the entrance to the American Cemetery at Belleau, Department of Aisne, France, in honor of the men of New England who died in the war, and said memorial will be fittingly dedicated and presented to the people of France with appropriate ceremonies on October 10, 1929, and

"Whereas, many veterans are planning to be present,

"Therefore Be It Resolved: That employees of the City of Hartford who are veterans of the World War and who attend the dedication of the Yankee Division Memorial Church at Belleau, France, in October, 1929, be given one month's leave of absence, without loss of regular pay and that any provision in the ordinance to the contrary be and hereby is suspended."

WAR MEMORIAL AT HINGHAM, MASS.

The town of Hingham, Mass., has dedicated a Memorial to all of her sons who have participated in any of the wars in the history of our country.

The Memorial is a bronze equestrian statue of Victory, with a youth armed with sword and shield, holding aloft a torch in his right hand.

ANOTHER LITTLE JOB FOR THE PICTURE FRAMER

Dues have been received from VALDEMAR ERICKSON (M) (103rd F. A.) whose address is Narpes B. Pjelaks, Finland. The money is Finnish paper currency, a 100 and a 20. It is impossible to tell what the monetary unit is. These bills will be framed and hung in the YD Club, alongside some Greek money which arrived a few years ago in the same way.

BELATED HONORS

A silver star citation for bravery in action at Verdun, France, has been awarded posthumously to Dr. PATRICK I. KELLY of Cambridge, Mass.

The citation was made for courage shown at Haumont Hill, near Verdun, on October 6, 1918, when Dr. Kelly assisted a medical officer to care for a seriously wounded soldier. During the entire time the three men were exposed to terrific gunfire of the Germans. At that time Dr. Kelly was a member of the 103rd Ambulance Company, 26th Division.

Dr. Kelly died at the Chelsea Naval Hospital last March 5th and was accorded honors from the Club.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Our boasted civilization as reflected in the headlines:

"Two Killed and Score Injured as Crowd at Ball Game Stampedes to Avoid Shower."

"St. John's, Newfoundland, Autoist Given Fourteen Days for Violation of Parking Rules."

"Law Banning Text Books on Evolution Upheld by State Legislature."

"Two Months Old Baby to be Deported Alone under Quota Ruling."

"Wealthy Spinster Leaves Large Estate to Her Twelve Cats."

"Russian Girl, Suspected of Being Leper, Kept Hidden in Barn by her Parents for Eighteen Years."

"Prohibition In Effect Ten Years Today."

"State Police Called to Quell Drunken Riot in State Penitentiary."

"Mother of Four Sentenced for Life for Selling Liquor."

"Four Killed By Bootleg Liquor."

"Banker Claims He was Held Six Days by Gunmen, then Released Uninjured."

"Southern States Pass Resolutions Condemning Mrs. Hoover's Inviting Colored Congressman to Reception."

"Man and Girl Badly Hurt in Mad Scramble to Hear Heart-Balm Suit."

"Clarence True Wilson calls for Marines to Enforce Prohibition, and for Jail Sentence for First Offenders."

"City Censor has Offending Story Cut from Magazine before Allowing it to Enter Public Library."

"Man Starts Across Atlantic Alone in Sixteen Foot Boat."

"Hippo in Zoo Given Birthday Cake."

"Four Children Found in Heart of New Bedford Starving to Death."

"New Jersey Man Arrested for Throwing His Child at His Wife's Head."

"Newspaper to be Printed on Larger Sheets because of Reader's Complaint that it is not Large Enough to Wrap his Lunch in."

"Man Caught with Alky in Car Claims Doctor Ordered Alcohol Baths."

"Dance Marathon Entrants Bring Reserve Supply of Shoes. Gum Chewing Contest as Side Show."

"Fined $500.00 for Having Pint of Liquor in Pocket."

"Voltaire's 'Candide' Banned by Customs Officials."

"Court Sustains Broken Engagement: Wife-to-be Makes Beer."

"Woman, 90 Years Old, Admits Selling Poison to Seven Wives to Use in Poisoning Their Husbands."

"Man and Boy Drift to Sea in Small Boat, Trying to Rescue Straw Hat."

From "THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN"

Milan, Italy, and Searchlight, Nebraska, already having checked in, in this issue, the following letter from ERIC A. ERICKSON (LM), who is in Finland, just about completes the role of nations:

Editor of YANKEE DOINGS:

Left New York on May 18, and arrived in Gothenburg, Sweden, May 29. The city is built on solid rock, and in the harbor may be seen all sizes and shapes of rocks sticking up in the water, bare and gray, with no vegetation growing on them.

Left there late at night and arrived in Helsingfors, Finland, two days later. This city was founded in A. D. 1229, and this year they are celebrating the 700th anniversary! Many automobiles and a system of traffic regulation like any up-to-date city in America.

Left on the night train for the northern part of Finland, where the sun rises at 2:30 a.m. and sets at 11:30 p.m. Next week, around the 24th of June, the sun can be seen for three days and three nights in a row. It is nice having such long days, but tough on sleep. This is my parents' home and my mother is certainly enjoying her visit after being away forty years.

MET A YD BOY HERE AND HAVE SIGNED HIM UP FOR Y.D.V.A. MEMBERSHIP! He is VALDEMAR ERICKSON (M), Narpes B. Pjelaks, Finland, and was former Chief Mechanic, E Battery, 103rd Field Artillery.

—ERIC A. ERICKSON (LM)
(L Co., 102nd Inf.)

V-Yettemark Narpes
Finland.

THE HEIGHT OF SOMETHING OR OTHER

FRED M. WREN (M) (M. G. Co., 103rd Inf.) who is in the U. S. Consular Service, stationed at Rotterdam, the Netherlands, sends back a mutilated news-wrapper addressed to him, and once containing YANKEE DOINGS. When he received it, it contained nothing whatever.

Which brings to mind a story. The new cook had prepared sausages for supper. She brought to the table a few blackened, dried-up chips. The mistress ventured to remonstrate. "But sure, mum," replied the cook, "there don't be much to 'em after you've taken the guts out."

AMONG THE IMMORTALS

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, Commander-in-Chief of the French Armies in 1917, has been elected to the French Academy by unanimous vote. His election among the "immortals" fills the gap in military representation in the Academy caused by the death of Marshal Foch.

RECEPTION TO GENERAL GOURAUD (HM) BY YD CLUB OF BOSTON

Receptions, smoke talks, memorial meetings, reunions, or what you will, may come and go, but the reception tendered by the YD Club on the evening of July 17, 1929, to General HENRI J. E. GOURAUD (HM), Military Governor of Paris, and outstanding hero of the French Army during the World War, equalled, if it did not surpass, the welcome tendered

GENERAL GOURAUD (HM) AND GENERAL EDWARDS (LM) AT "DONEROVING"

to General PASSAGA (HM), two years ago. Never, in the memory of the writer, was the Club so packed with members of the old YD. At an early hour in the evening they began to gather at the Club so that, at the hour of the reception, even standing room was not to be had on the upper floor of the Club House.

There was a very short wait for the General, so Emmett O'Brien punched out a few of the old-time tunes on the baby grand and the assembled multitude raised their voices in song. Roger Voisin, the eleven year old son of Rene Voisin, the Boston Symphony Orchestra cornetist, played "La Madelon," on a silver cornet. His father also rendered a few selections on the cornet.

President RALPH EASTMAN (M) called the meeting to order and announced the arrival of the General. Shortly he appeared at the door near the stage, escorted by the Winthrop Machine Gun Company Veterans Association of the 101st Machine Gun Company during the war, who acted as guard of honor. This detail was commanded by Captain ALBERT HAYES and Lieutenant JAMES SHEERIN, and was dressed in the old blues of the 5th Mass. V. M. Immediately the place was in an uproar. The General, accompanied by Colonel WILLIAM J. KEVILLE (LM), Chairman of the Reception Committee; M FLAMAND, the French Consul, who acted as interpreter for the General; Hon. A. PIATT ANDREW (HM); General JOHN H. SHERBURNE (LM), President of the Y.D.V.A.; General CHARLES H. COLE (LM); Captain Drouhin, Aide-de-Camp to the General; Lieutenant Daru; and Father Pflieger, the French priest who was our guest of honor last month, mounted to the stage, while young Roger Voisin tooted out "La Madelon" on his cornet and the members yelled their heads off. The General stood at salute a moment, then Colonel CARROLL J. SWAN (LM) called for the powerful locomotive cheer of the YD Club, which by the way is some cheer. It begins with three ordinary cheers followed by the name of the person in whose honor it is given, nine times. It begins low and rises in crescendo till the last one, which is a roof-raising and ear-splitting cheer, in this case, "GOURAUD!"

Taps in Honor of Dead

President RALPH EASTMAN (M) opened the meeting by calling the members to their feet while he read the list of departed comrades, which was followed by the playing of Taps by little Roger Voisin, while the lights were out and a spot-light was thrown upon the large painting of the Memorial Church, hanging on the wall. His father, Rene Voisin, played the echo.

Following Taps, President EASTMAN (M) stepped forward and made his short speech of welcome. He then introduced Colonel KEVILLE (LM), who has been accompanying the General throughout his visit to Boston. Colonel KEVILLE (LM) in turn introduced the General in a very beautiful little speech. General GOURAUD (HM), through his interpreter, Consul Flamand, expressed his pleasure of once more being in Boston, though for the first time as guest of the YD Club. He promised, unless the duties of his command in the French Army called him elsewhere, to be present at the dedication of our Memorial Church in Belleau. He decried our saying that the YD destroyed the old church. "Those who really caused its destruction have no thought of paying."

Following the speech of General GOURAUD (HM), Ralph turned the meeting over to General JOHN H. SHERBURNE (LM) to enable General SHERBURNE (LM) to present a certificate of honorary membership in the Y.D.V.A. and YD Club, together with the button of membership, to General GOURAUD (HM). The certificate was a beautiful hand-colored parchment by P. O. PALMSTROM (M). He then pinned the button upon the lapel of General GOURAUD's left breast pocket. Next he presented a Boston newspaper to the General that was dated July 18, 1918, the headlines of which read: "GENERAL GOURAUD TOO MUCH FOR THE HUNS," referring to the General's repulse of the last German drive of the war.

The work of conducting the meeting was then returned to Ralph and he called upon ex-Corporal BILL BROWN (LM), D. S. C., to present a silver YD monogrammed cigarette case to the General. Bill's speech of presentation was made in French and so is lost to posterity, but we will say that Bill can sure parly-voo and not "a la A. E. F." either.

Little Roger Voisin was then lifted to the platform, introduced, and received a kiss from the grizzled General.

Ralph then presented a history by EMERSON G. TAYLOR of the YD, to the General, one to his Aide, Captain Drouhin, and one to Lieutenant Daru. Captain Drouhin and Lieutenant Daru each made a little speech of thanks and each spoke in English, the latter modestly declining to speak until grabbed and thrust forward by his General.

Andrew Made Honorary Member

While all the speeches and gifts to the General were being made and presented, Hon. A. PIATT ANDREW (HM) had a broad smile of enjoyment upon his face. Ralph, much to the surprise of Congressman ANDREW (HM), presented him with an honorary membership card, but required the distinguished Colonel, as part of the initiation, to accompany General COLE (LM) in singing that old song of the "Froth-blowers," "The More We Are Together." It might be recorded here that we will have to requisition them as a duet at some future smoker. Congressman ANDREW (HM) expressed his gratitude at being elected to a membership in the YD Club of Boston and the Y.D.V.A. He said that he had always mingled with the YD, but felt like an outsider, now he feels that he is one of the gang.

It was getting late so Ralph, at the conclusion of the "ANDREW AND COLE" act, addressed the General and excused him from further participation in the evening's activities if he so desired. The General rose to his feet and expressed his heartfelt appreciation of the wonderful reception he had been given at the Club and throughout his visit to Boston. He had, he said, received permission to go to Cleveland, Ohio, where he was to lay a wreath upon the grave of the late Ambassador Herrick, and that he had to keep an appointment with his train as trains are fussy about being on time. As he was leaving the Club stage, he broke out in song, singing, accompanied by the rest of the notables, "The More We Are Together."

Outside the Club a large number of people were gathered to catch a glimpse of the General as he passed between the rows of the guard-of-honor that extended from the Club door to his car at the curb. After leaving the Club, the General was driven to the Charles River Esplanade where he was greeted by at least ten thousand citizens of Boston who were listening to the Symphony concert being played there.

Following the reception we had a showing of that wonderful picture entitled "Noah's Ark." As usual we have WALLY DAY (M) to thank for another great picture.

At the end of the picture, Manager WILLIAM SNYDER (M) served tonic and doughnuts.

As in the beginning, we said it was a night of nights at the YD Club, and we close saying, it was that and more.

—J. H. S. (M)

LUNCHEON TO GENERAL GOURAUD BY HIS EXCELLENCY GOVERNOR FRANK G. ALLEN

One hundred guests, largely members of the Yankee Division, attended the luncheon at the Copley-Plaza on Wednesday, July 17, given by His Excellency the Governor in honor of M. le General Gouraud.

Among those present were Col. A. PIATT ANDREW (HM), Mons. J. C. J. Flamand, General Preston Brown, Admiral and Mrs. Philip Andrew, Mrs. Allen, Lieutenant General EDWARD L. LOGAN (M), Major General ALFRED F. FOOTE (M) and officers of his staff, 26th Division, M. N. G., General JOHN H. SHERBURNE (LM), Col. WILLIAM J. KEVILLE (LM), Pere Pflieger, Lieutenant Governor William Youngman, Dr. William Griffin, Department Commander, American Legion; Dr. Morton Prince, Mr. F. Nathaniel Perkins, and many former officers of the Yankee Division, as well as past and present officers of the Yankee Division Veterans Association and the YD Club of Boston.

TWENTY-SIXTH DIVISION TENDERS REVIEW TO GENERAL GOURAUD (HM)

On the afternoon of Wednesday, July 17, Major General ALFRED F. FOOTE (M), commanding the 26th Division, M. N. G., tendered a review of the Division to His Excellency, Governor Frank G. Allen and General GOURAUD (HM).

The General spoke in most complimentary terms of the appearance of the Division, saying that it had been many a day since he had seen a more impressive review.

SECOND ANNUAL CAMP DEVENS DAY

By John H. Smith (M)

What a day! The Second Annual Visit of the veterans of the Yankee Division, A. E. F., to Camp Devens, on Sunday, July 14, there to be tendered a review by the "New 26th," that splendid outfit which is carrying on the name, and in turn to pass in review before their own esteemed old commander, General EDWARDS (LM).

serried ranks, paying tribute to the founders of the Division,—took its place either side of the reviewing stand.

Still another thrill. Carrying his 69 years erectly and proudly, the "Old Man" of the Division took his place in the reviewing stand as the thousands of spectators cheered themselves hoarse.

General EDWARDS (LM)
President EASTMAN (M)
and
General FOOTE (M)
leading column
of YD Veterans
in Review
at
Camp Devens

Sunday, July 14,
1929.

A day of thrills; a day of little shivers up and down your spine; a day of straightened shoulders and swinging stride once more. Like old war horses, with the smell of powder in their nostrils, the 3000 veterans wearing the distinguishing blue brassard were once more "in the army" for a day. As the long column of squads marched down over the slope of the hill to the familiar old parade ground, behind the stirring music of the 104th Infantry Band, and came suddenly upon the scene where the new Division was assembled for review, with its fluttering colors and perfect lines of olive drab soldiers at attention, helmets and bayonets glistening under a golden sun, mounted officers on prancing horses—a quiver like an electric shock went back through the column—it was the old Yankee Division come to life again.

The lump in your throat rose higher and swelled larger as that column, eyes front and in perfect cadence, swung onto the field, and amid the applause of 8000 hands—the hands of those men in

The Big Moment

The climax was yet to come. Stepping before the microphone which was connected with amplifiers, so that all on the field might hear, General ALFRED F. FOOTE (M), commanding the new Division, presented General SHERBURNE (LM) a check for $7,500.00 for the erection of memorial tablets in the YD Memorial Church in Belleau. General FOOTE (M) spoke as follows:

"It is a pleasure to meet you men of the old YD and tender you a review of the present active Division. The men of this Division having learned that a Memorial Church is to be erected by the Veterans of the YD in honor of the 2500 men who laid down their lives during the late war while serving in the ranks of the Yankee Division, desired to share in the erection of stone tablets upon which would be inscribed the name of every man who died over there. So we have, through

the subscription of one day's pay from each officer and man of the present active Division, raised the sum of $7,500.00, the check for which I have the extreme pleasure and honor to present to General JOHN H. SHERBURNE (LM), Chairman of the Memorial Committee."

For a moment the full meaning of the gift did not reach the surprised veterans, but as the realization of the truly wonderful accomplishment of the new Division came upon them they broke into an hysteria of cheering that echoed and re-echoed across the vast parade ground.

Minutes later, General SHERBURNE (LM) was able to begin his speech of acceptance on behalf of the veterans of the Yankee Division, saying in part:

"In behalf of the war veterans of the Yankee Division, I want to express to you their deep appreciation for this generous gift. Coming as it does from every individual man, we appreciate the sacrifice and the high thought which stand behind it. The gift reaches the hearts of the veterans. By making possible the memorializing of our dead, the active Division shows that it cherishes and maintains the records and achievements of its predecessors in the war."

"Pass In Review!"

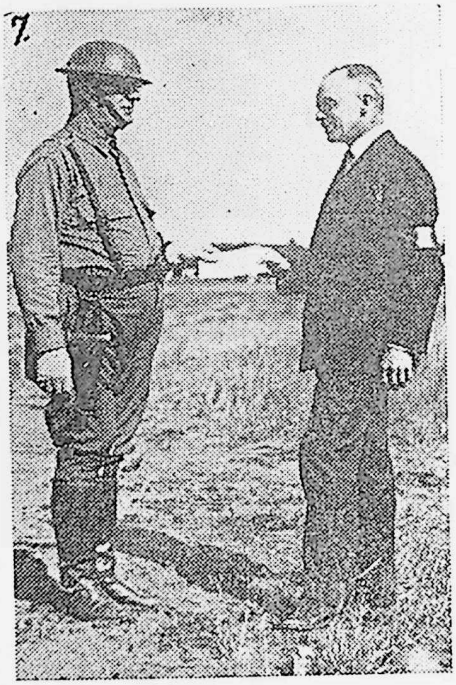
Following the presentation and acceptance speeches the order for the active Division to pass in review was given, and to the stirring strains of the "Regiment Sambre et Meuse" the Division swung by in massed battalion formation, with a swinging stride that would do any veteran's heart good to see.

Regiment after regiment swung by the reviewing stand, bayonets fixed, light packs on, polished "tin hats" and heads up. The artillery brigade went by in massed formation, guns and caissons hub to hub, breaking into double time, without a hitch, the manoeuvre itself speaking for the efficiency of the present training table of the Guard.

As the battalions swung by, guidons dipping to General EDWARDS (LM), who stood at salute in the stand, cheers would split the air as some one recognized a former buddy who now wore the Sam Browne belt and shoulder bars of an officer. Infantry, artillery, signal corps, hospital units, ambulances, engineers, supply teams, trucks and tanks, every section that is needed to complete a modern war division was in line, and each in an efficient manner passed before the eyes of the assembled veterans of the old YD.

At the completion of the active Division's review the veterans walked across the parade ground and assembled around the guidon that corresponded to the unit with which they had served. Then lining up behind General EDWARDS (LM), who had our President RALPH EASTMAN (M) by his side, as well as Generals SHERBURNE (LM), COLE (LM), and LOGAN (M), and to the tune of "Daddy," we passed in review before the relatives and friends gathered at one side of the field. When the "Old Man" reached the front of the wooden reviewing stand, he stopped and with Ralph by his side viewed the gang as they marched past to the tunes of "Over There," "Hinky Dinky," "Madelon" and the rest of the old-time songs that used to help us over many a kilometer of muddy French roads.

The last unit in the review brought a mist to the eyes of the "Old Man" and a lump to the throat of every man and woman there: a bus filled with lads from the Rutland Hospital rumbled by, and every head within executed "Eyes Right", like the veterans they were.



GENERAL FOOTE (M) PRESENTING CHECK TO GENERAL SHERBURNE (LM)

A Message from Gen. Edwards

At the conclusion of our review CARROLL J. SWAN (LM) called for three cheers and three YD's. We then gathered around the foot of the reviewing stand upon which the "Old Man" had taken a position and listened to the few words that came direct from his heart:

"'Tenshun! Thank you, my stout-hearted lads of the Yankee Division. You don't know how much of a thrill you have given me. I don't believe a thing like this could take place in any other section of the United States.

"These wonderful lads we have seen to me seem like the old gang when we started off—it is a thrill to the old men—this contribution of yours to remember the lads we left behind.

"I didn't think I had the heart to go back to the old battle lines, but a lot of the boys came to me and said that Mrs. Edwards had promised to go, so I am going. My God, I wish I had $5,000,000.00 to take every lad, his wife and his

children and every fiancee to France with us. I'd give anything if that could be made true. As many of you who can must come with us on the Pilgrimage. The ship holds 600 men and the beds are better than anything we slept on in France.

"Tell your buddies to come with us to France. We shall go there with bowed heads. If I make the dedicatory speech I shall talk about Chateau-Thierry . . . we know what we did there . . . and I want to blazon it all over France. Come with us and stand about me and we'll make the world listen, for we haven't told the story this far."

So ended the second DEVENS DAY in the history of the Yankee Division.

From early morning the gang had been on the move. Assembling at the Club on Huntington Avenue, they received their traveling instructions from Manager BILL SNYDER (M) and CARL ZOLLINGER (M). Then at 9:30 a. m., under the guidance of six state patrolmen, the cavalcade of 200 cars left the Club for Devens. Arriving there about noon, the gang was told off in sections and marched to the several units of the new Division, where they were treated to a meal that vied with the service to be had at the best eating places in the city.

During the three hours between mess and the hour set for the review, impromptu reunions were held in barracks, on the road, and about everywhere else. A heavy shower laid the dust and made the big review more pleasant, but had no effect in dampening the ardor of the thousands of old comrades who had not seen each other for years.

The return was made individually, some of the gang staying over to hear the band concert and enjoy the show at Division headquarters or to linger for one last moment with an old buddy still in uniform.

SIDELIGHTS ON DEVENS DAY

They came from near and far to be in on the "Big Time." W. L. LONERGAN (M) (A Co., 103rd M. G. Bn.), came all the way from Tampa, Florida, to see how it feels to march behind the "Old Man" once more. Those of you who want W. L.'s home address, here it is, Route 2, Box 650, Tampa, Florida.

They came from near and far. GEORGE MORRELL (M), Major WILLIAM SOUTHARD (M) drove down from Maine, W. L. LONERGAN (M) came from Florida, RAYMOND WENTWORTH (M) came up from Providence, R. I.; these are only a few of the out-of-staters who showed up at the greatest time since the reunion of 1921.

JOHN LACASSE (M) made a hurried trip to Springfield, Vermont, late Saturday afternoon to bring back Mrs. LaCasse in order to be on deck.

A delegation of the 104th Infantry Veterans Association appeared in the old O. D. and carried their stand of colors.

Did you shake the "Old Man's" hand during the impromptu reception on the piazza of Division Headquarters?

There are a lot of the old-timers still in the Guard.

The courtesy on the part of the young men of the new Division, their consideration for the welfare of the veterans and their wives, loaning raincoats to us and guiding us about the camp, was inspiring. It is our opinion that they are real men and that we can expect great things from them.

The cheers of the Guard as we marched onto the field—with each cheer they raised their helmets or their bayoneted rifles high over their heads. It sure made one feel that he was a hero and that veterans are well thought of.

Chalked on the back of one big touring car: "Devens or Bust—YD Club of Portland, Maine."

Little Paul Hines, Jr., has the makin's of a real soldier. At least he has learned the first rule. While sitting around in Col. BILL BLAKE's (M) room, waiting for mess call, he turned to his dad (M) with the same old question, "When do we eat?"

Somewhere, somehow, JACK ATROCK (M) got hold of an M. P. brassard. This he converted into a hatband. It gave him a lot of free rides, but clothed him with mighty little authority.

Anyone see PORTER CHASE (M) being initiated into ROLLY CHOATE's (LM) Order of Devens Firemen? This requires a suitable uniform consisting of a bright red cape and battered old felt hat. The ceremony is worth seeing.

You can't expect the regimental cobbler to know much about the school of the soldier. Anyhow, FRANK WEINER (M) gave everybody a good laugh. When D Company of the Engineers counted off for the review Frank was Number Five, and he shouted his number "good and strong."

—J. H. S. (M)
—P. N. S. (M)

Noddle: "My wife left me without any reason at all."

Noodle: "I wondered who was responsible."

RECALLS MEETING GENERAL GOURAUD (HM)

RALPH M. EASTMAN (M)
President, YD Club of Boston.
My dear Ralph:

This is to acknowledge your letter of the 10th inst. and to express my regret that the pressure of work at the closing of the school year has prevented answering before.

Your request for an incident about General GOURAUD (HM) takes me back in memory to those interesting days which followed the Armistice. It was my great good fortune to be, I believe, the only American officer attached to the 10th French Army of Occupation under General Mangin.

General Mangin, now unfortunately deceased, was considered by many to be the best offensive leader of the whole French Army, although he was not a member of the regular establishment. His democratic spirit, his pride in his "Fantassins" and the care he exercised in guarding their rights greatly endeared him to the troops which he led.

For the purpose of occupying the French sector of the Rhineland the 10th Army had been reorganized. In it had been gathered the various "Crack" organizations of French forces such as, for example, the Chasseurs Alpins, the Spahis—Arab cavalry from the Soudan—and the First Regiment of Tirailleurs of Morocco. The latter regiment enjoyed the unique distinction of having been cited once more, in orders, than the famous Foreign Legion.

Our advance through Alsace-Lorraine was, therefore, colorful and interesting. Personally I could hardly believe that I was part of a conquering army advancing through valleys which had seen the legions of Caesar follow their victorious Eagles, which had viewed the advancing hosts of the Grand Monarque and which had borne the weight of the Old Guard on its famous march to Austerlitz and had seen the same Guard retire, torn and bleeding after Leipsig. It was indeed a wonderful and thrilling experience.

The organization to which I was attached had charge of the routing of the army, so we were at all times a day or two ahead of the advancing hosts. Our own route lay through Nancy, Chateu Salins, Falkenberg, Neunkirchen, Kreutznach and thence to Mainz. We made a leisurely advance and had many interesting experiences. From Falkenberg, for instance, we were able to detour long enough to visit Metz the day that the French Army passed through there, a day never to be forgotten. On leaving Falkenberg we stopped for a day's hunting in the imperial preserve of Saint Alvold, where we found deer aplenty, Belgian hare and wild boar. The forest guards, splendid great fellows, in green-trimmed hunting garb, at first demurred at our entry, but the single command "Foutrez le Camp" delivered by the captain in charge and delivered with bristling mustachios as only an enraged Frenchman can, convinced them that his advice was good, even excellent, so beat it they did. I was frequently amused at the terror our presence inspired in the inhabitants of the small towns through which we passed. One old soul in Bad Minster am Stein, in whose shop I bought some post cards, begged to know if her life was safe since the "Waffenstillstand." I was puzzled a bit at all of that until I recalled that Waffen meant strife, and that "Strifestandstill" might mean armistice in a language where words as well as sausages were strung together. So I told her that she was safe as long as she was good. If her moral life since has been as sincere as her protestations were then I feel sure that she has led an exemplary existence.

We arrived in Mainz on the 12th of December, and you may rest assured that the quarters we picked out for ourselves lacked for nothing. My own headquarters were located in what we used to refer to as a "bon secteur," in a splendid house on the Ruferstrasse which bordered the lordly Rhine. It was strategically located, close to the Opera and shopping district and near the car line which took us in 20 minutes to the famous bath city of Wiesbaden, the shops of which were really splendid.

A few days after our arrival the famous 10th Army made its official entree, and I wish that my poor pen were equal to a description of the event. My ears rang for days with the stirring strains of the "Sambre et Meuse" and in my dreams I could see again the Poilus rank on rank as they swept along followed by the Spahis on prancing steeds, ambling awkward tanks and the beautiful G. P. F.'s on their rubber-tired caisssons.

The event which impressed me most perhaps was the admonitory advice given to the assembled notables of Mainz by General GOURAUD (HM) in command of the French sector. It took place one morning shortly after our arrival in the city. The leading officials of the city were gathered together to receive such directions from the commanding general as he should see fit to issue. The Burgomeister and City Council were there with the chief Rabbi, the Roman Catholic Archbishop and the head of the Lutheran church. When all were assembled General GOURAUD (HM) entered with his staff and was received with profound bows by the waiting notables. Speaking very clearly and incisively, the General, in French said, as I remember, "Gentlemen, the Army of France has occupied Mayence. It is a captured city, make

no mistake about that. My soldiers shall freely circulate about the streets of the city. Should a single hand be raised against them, nay, should a single hair on the head of the humblest Poilu be harmed, I shall lay this city in the dust so that not one single stone shall remain upon another.

"You will continue to execute the normal functions of government subject to my authority, see to it that your task is well done for I shall hold you severally responsible.

"There have been posted throughout the city certain notices (*affiches*). Should they be mutilated or defaced I shall set you, and you, and you (pointing to the high officials present) by them as guards. C'est tout."

Profound bows alone greeted this dictum as the discomfited Germans passed out, and I can testify that the policing of the city continued excellent and that every civil official with whom I came in contact acted with the utmost courtesy. This was especially true after he had learned that I was an American and not Ein Englander.

How fortunate it is that incidents such as these, the three days (AWOL) in gay Paree or perhaps the leave in Nice remain with us, and that the mud, the cold, the rain that started us off that morning at St. Mihiel and the foodless days which came so frequently, fade away. I am always reminded of a lad named Scott who was in the old 1st Corps. He was what was called a military nut. Well, one day in September '18 he met me in Toul and asked me for transportation back to the front. He was, it transpired a "Louey" in the 1st Division and had been wounded three times already. I asked him if he was still as enthusiastic as ever about the military game, and I shall always remember his look as he answered, "No, Captain, I guess my curiosity is satisfied!" The next day the Boche got him for the fourth time. I feel a good deal like Scot.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours as ever,

—GEORGE I. CROSS
Captain Infantry
Asst. Professor
(F Co., 101st Engrs.)

Military Academy
West Point
June 22.

M LE GENERAL GOURAUD

General HENRI J. E. GOURAUD, France's one-armed hero, who was the official guest of the Yankee Division on July 16 and 17, is one of the truly outstanding military geniuses of France.

Known later as the "Lion of the Marne," and "Gouraud of Gallipoli," the General was, at the outbreak of the war, the junior brigadier general of the French Army. From such comparative obscurity he rose to command first a Division, then a Corps, and last a Field Army.

Although his name is most often connected with the Gallipoli campaign, his outstanding feat of the war, in the eyes of the French people, was the stemming of the final German assault on July 15-16, 1918, at which time his IVth Army was occupying a sector in Champagne, on the easterly side of the Soissons—Chateau-Thierry—Rheims salient. Although the enemy broke through at Dormans further south, and once more had crossed the Marne, the part of the line held by Gouraud's Army held firmly without a break. During July, the 2nd and the 42nd American divisions were under his command.

General GOURAUD (HM) is 62 years old, of a slight and wiry physique. Standing with one foot advanced, for one leg has been badly shattered, with his empty sleeve, his lion's mane of a beard, Roman nose, and piercing yet kindly eyes, the stamp of true greatness shines forth from his whole being. No nation but France could have been his mother: that virile masculinity, combined with a depth of spiritual insight; that clear-eyed vision and lucid facility of expression; that Gallic buoyancy of spirit and delightful humor, are as intensely French as France herself. He is of that breed of captains which gave the world Joffre, Foch, Petain, Mangin, Degoutte, Nivelle, Passaga.

The story is told that the loss of his arm might have been averted had he chosen to wait for the wound to heal; but when he found that it would be possible for him to return to the front sooner if it were amputated he cheerfully ordered the amputation.

General GOURAUD (HM) was feared by the Germans in a greater degree than any other French commander. It is said that German mothers used to subdue their children by telling them if they were not good "the Lion" Gouraud would come and take them away.

Although possessing twenty-four decorations, the General never wears but two or three. "I do not fight for decorations," he says, "but for France."

This is his second visit to the United States since the war. He is here as the guest of five American Divisions which participated in the Second Battle of the Marne.

At present General Gouraud is Military Governor of Paris, one of the most distinguished assignments in the military service.

LUNCHEON TO GENERAL GOURAUD (HM) BY MAYOR NICHOLS

At the Ritz-Carlton, on Tuesday, July 16, Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols tendered a luncheon to General GOURAUD (HM) of France. Many former officers and men of the Yankee Division attended.

Mayor Nichols delivered a welcoming speech in both English and French and the General responded in a beautifully phrased address which was translated by his aide, Captain Drouhin.

PROGRAM OF GENERAL GOURAUD'S VISIT TO YANKEE DIVISION

General GOURAUD (HM) arrived in Boston from Baltimore, where he had been the principal guest at the Annual Convention of the 42nd Division, to be received as the guest of the Yankee Division, on Tuesday, July 16.

On that day he was the luncheon guest of Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

On Tuesday afternoon, accompanied by his aides, Captain Drouhin and Lieutenant Daru, the General motored to Westwood, there to be received by General EDWARDS (LM).

In the evening he was the dinner guest of Congressman A. PIATT ANDREW (HM) at his beautiful estate at Eastern Point, Gloucester, where he and his aides spent the night.

On Wednesday morning, the General motored to Boston, where he visited the State House and Cardinal O'Connell at his home. At 1:00 o'clock Governor Allen gave a luncheon for him at the Copley-Plaza.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 26th Division, M. N. G., under the command of Major General ALFRED F. FOOTE (M), tendered a review to His Excellency, the Governor, and General GOURAUD (HM), at Camp Devens.

From Camp Devens, the General returned to Boston to attend a reception in his honor at the YD Club of Boston in the evening. Late Wednesday night, he and his party left Boston for Cleveland.

During his entire stay he was officially the guest of the Yankee Division. Colonel WILLIAM J. KEVILLE (LM) was appointed by General SHERBURNE (LM) as Chairman of the reception committee. On Tuesday Col. HORACE Z. LANDON (M) was assigned as personal aide, and met the General with a company of the First Corps of Cadets in dress uniform. On Wednesday, Major JUDSON HANNIGAN (M) was assigned aide to the General.

TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO GENERAL GOURAUD (HM) BY HON. A. PIATT ANDREW (HM)

At 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday, July 16, General GOURAUD (HM), and his party, were the dinner guests of Colonel A. PIATT ANDREW (HM), formerly commanding officer of the Section Sanitaire United States, an Ambulance Corps which operated in France before the United States entered the war. For distinguished service in that capacity, Col. ANDREW (HM) was awarded the Legion of Honor.

The dinner was held at Mr. Andrew's home at Eastern Point, Gloucester, and was attended, in addition to the distinguished guest, by former officers and men of the Yankee Division, and associates of the host in his war-time organization.

A delightful dinner was served in the unique stone "barrack" which flanks one of the series of terraces overlooking the sea. The flags of France and America adorned the tapestried walls, and, in miniature, stood before each plate.

In introducing General GOURAUD (HM), Col. ANDREW (HM) spoke in his beautifully sincere way of the undying love of America for France, a love transcending differences of tongue and political disagreements.

General GOURAUD (HM) responded in an unaffected speech in his native tongue, telling of the joy of quietly breaking bread with men who had been under fire together. He touched lightly on the question of debts, but concluded by observing that such subjects might well be forgotten in the close fraternity of spirit which pervaded the atmosphere where comrades-in-arms sat together.

General SHERBURNE (LM) and Col. Bigelow eulogized the achievements and character of the distinguished general, and Pere Pflieger, a private soldier of France, wearing every decoration which his nation could bestow, told of the comradeship of the trenches.

Captain Drouhin, the General's aide, interpreted.

During the dinner, many interesting reminiscences were held, tete-a-tete, around the table. One particularly amusing anecdote was repeated which had been told earlier by General GOURAUD. The subject was that of interpreters. The General remarked that in one of his African campaigns there were three types of interpreters: those who knew a great deal of French and no Arabian, those who knew a great deal of Arabian and no French, and those who knew absolutely nothing of either.

Among those present, in addition to the host and distinguished guest, were Captain Drouhin and Lieutenant Daru, his aides; General SHERBURNE (LM), Col. KEVILLE (LM), Pere Pflieger, Col. HORACE Z. LANDON (M), Col. CARROLL J. SWAN (LM), Mr. Allen Forbes, Major JUDSON HANNIGAN (M), Major JAMES BROWN, Major PAUL HINES (M), Mons. J. C. J. Flamand, BENJAMIN JAMES (M), D. S. C. WILLIAM J. BROWN (M), D. S. C., RALPH M. EASTMAN (M), and PHILIP N. SANBORN (M).

General GOURAUD (HM) and his party spent the night at Mr. Andrew's house.

GENERAL GOURAUD (HM) VISITS "DONEROVING"

Following the luncheon given in his honor by Mayor Nichols on Tuesday, July 16, General GOURAUD (HM) and his official party visited General EDWARDS (LM) at his home in Westwood.

There the commander of the Yankee Division chatted with the distinguished French soldier and pointed out on the large wall maps which hang in "the dugout" the places where the 26th Division participated in the war.

THE BIG DAY DRAWS NEARER!

September 28 is just around the corner! When the Carmania steams away from the dock in East Boston on the late afternoon of that eventful day, will you be aboard?

Recent developments indicate that the Pilgrimage will be every bit the success the Committee has striven for. The number of reservations being made weekly is steadily on the increase. Already many of the choice rooms have been snatched up and more are being taken almost every day. If you are going, do not delay longer.

To those who have already secured steamship reservations, there are two or three points which the Committee feels need to be repeated: first, that those who have not specified the date of their return sailing should do so at once. To obtain the benefit of the reduced rates for round-trip passage, the booking both ways must be made before leaving this country. Second, the final payment on steamship passage is due on September 7, three weeks before the sailing date. In remitting final payment, the amount may be computed as follows: Cabin passengers—from the combined fare of the eastbound and westbound passage deduct 10% discount (if returning on October 12, 10% will be deducted from eastbound half only); to this add $13.00 for taxes and deduct the amount of your first deposit. Tourist passengers—add one-half the round trip fare on the Carmania to one-half the round trip fare on whatever steamer you are returning on; add $9.00 for taxes and deduct your original deposit. If all this seems a bit complicated, the Cunard Company will be glad to send you a statement of the amount. In remitting full payment, the original deposit receipt must be returned.

Important to Secure Hotel Accommodations

Another very important thing which seems to have escaped the attention of many of those who have secured their ocean transportation is the equal desirability of securing their hotel accommodations and rail transportation at once. Just writing on your blank, Class A, B, or C hotel does not secure your accommodations. A deposit must be made and a hotel specified. The McCready Tourist Agency, which is representing the Franco-Belgique Tours Co. in handling this part of the work for your Committee, has written full particulars to every one who has made reservations to go on the trip, yet very few have completed their arrangements for this part of the official Pilgrimage.

It is obviously more simple and satisfactory to you to arrive in France with your rail fare all paid, your hotel room secured, and your wants all anticipated than it is—in the hope of saving something,—to arrive, hunt around to buy a railroad ticket, arrive in Paris, go looking for a hotel, and perhaps find yourself quartered miles from the center of YD activities and your whereabouts a mystery to headquarters. Furthermore, not a cent will be saved by shifting for yourself. Look over the rates in the little brown folder; then note that they include rail and bus fares, taxes and tips, the trip to Belleau and back, as well as your hotel room. They are the lowest prices that can be obtained at these high-grade hotels. You can do no better than to complete your arrangements on this score at an early date. The Committee is making nothing on it, the tourist company is making nothing on it; you are the sole gainer. Do not deceive yourself into thinking that you can drive a better bargain: you will spend all your time contracting first for one item, then for another. Think of the bother saved by paying one lump sum right here before you go and having all your troubles on some one else's shoulders.

Possibility of Reduced Passport Fee

Word has been received that the 37th Division veterans have been successful in obtaining passports for $1.00 apiece. With this knowledge as a weapon, efforts are being made to obtain the same concession for the YD. So do nothing about passports until word is received from Pilgrimage Headquarters.

No definite plans are being made for the three days in Paris preceding the dedication, as it has been thought preferable to leave such details to those on the scene. Such affairs can be planned or come into being almost spontaneously. Undoubtedly there will be a get-together dinner which will be memorable in the annals of the Yankee Division. The thing of most importance will be to keep in touch with headquarters which will be, in accordance with the decision of the Committee, in the Hotel du Louvre, on the Avenue de l'Opera.

It is possible that no general mention has been made heretofore in YANKEE DOINGS of the fact that the CARONIA, scheduled to sail from Le Havre, westbound, on October 26, has been withdrawn for repairs on that date. The only available ship sailing from France on that date is the AURANIA to Montreal. The next date is November 2.

New England Governors Invited

An invitation has been presented to the governor of each New England state to attend the ceremony of dedication in his official capacity, also to appoint

a commission to represent his state. The method of presenting these invitations involved one of the most spectacular events in the post-war history of the Division and arrested the attention of newspapers all over New England.

At 8:00 o'clock in the morning of Friday, June 28, Col. CARROLL J. SWAN (LM), accompanied by Dan Rochford of the *Boston Transcript*, left East Boston Airport in a Steerman sport plane, donated for the occasion by Skyways, Inc., and piloted by Lieut. Crocker Snow of the 26th Division Air Service, in an attempt to land at the capital of each New England state and return to Boston before dark. It was an exploit which had never been attempted before and was five-sixths successful. The landing at the airfield in Providence, R. I., was prevented by a blinding rain storm which completely concealed the ground. The scheduled stops were made at Concord, N. H., Augusta, Maine, Montpelier, Vt., and Hartford, Connecticut, at each of which cities the governor or his representative met the plane and received the invitation. The plane made a perfect landing in the driving rain at East Boston at 6:40 p.m.

General SHERBURNE (LM) has received answers from all of the governors indicating great interest in the Pilgrimage, and promising full co-operation.

Letters have also been sent to the chief executives of every New England city, and every town of more than 1000 inhabitants, inviting them to make the Pilgrimage an all-New England affair, by attending in their official capacities.

A second letter to the entire mailing list of the Yankee Division Veterans Association was mailed the first of July, urging prompt action upon those who intend to make the trip.

Due to the efforts of Mr. Frank Sibley and Major PAUL HINES (M), the Associated Press has been giving the Memorial and the Pilgrimage national publicity.

The *American Legion Monthly* for August will carry a feature story on the project.

BURTON HARRINGTON (M), of Chicago, is organizing the mid-Western states in a campaign of his own, under the guidance of the Pilgrimage Committee. He reports great interest in the states of Illinois, Iowa and Ohio.

Meetings of the Pilgrimage Committee are being held now at two-week intervals and a great quantity of unselfish and unrequited work is being done to make the Pilgrimage a memorable event in the lives of those who participate.

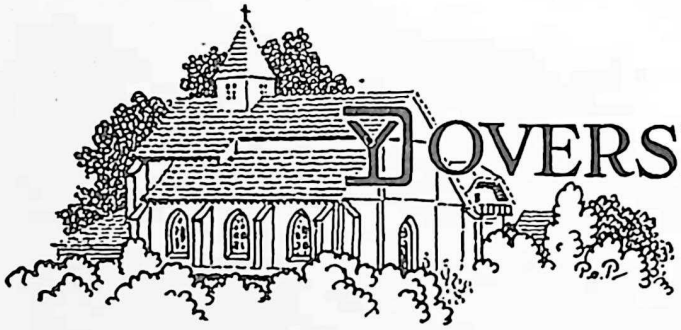
Governor Allen has issued the following instructions to all department heads in the State House:

> "I am directed by His Excellency, the Governor, to inform you that it is his wish that veterans of the Yankee Division of the American Expeditionary Forces, who desire to make the trip to France this fall with the association of veterans of the 26th Division, be permitted to arrange to take their regular vacation to which they are naturally entitled for 1929 beginning the 28th of September."
>
> CHARLES P. HOWARD, *Chairman*,
> Commission of Administration and Finance.

The Sailing Roster

The following reservations have been effected since the last publication of DOINGS:

Mr. and Mrs. JOSEPH H. MULHARE
Col. and Mrs. CARROLL J. SWAN (LM)
ROYAL G. TUFTS (M)
Michael J. Banks and niece
Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD J. SMITH (M)
Mr. and Mrs. ROLAND M. AVERY (M)
RALPH M. EASTMAN (M)
WILLIAM J. BROWN (LM)
JOHN P. WALLACE (M)
PHILIP N. SANBORN (M)
ALBERT G. THOMSON (M)
ALBERT W. BARNARD (M)
JOHN H. PROUTY
Col. ROBERT E. GOODWIN (M)
MURRAY F. HALL
JOSEPH I. ABBOTT (M)
THOMAS B. WATSON (M)
Dr. JAMES GLASS (M)
JOSEPH W. KENNA (M)
EDWARD L. BARRY (M)
GEORGE H. MARTIN
JOHN C. McGRATH
EDGAR A. ROHAN (M)
Col. CHARLES C. STANCHFIELD (M)
Col. and Mrs. JOHH F. OSBORN (M)
Mrs. Elizabeth Recka
Mrs. Catherine Saulnier
ROBERT J. KOWALL
Miss Ada E. Slater
HAROLD W. FOWLER
Mr. and Mrs. WARREN M. FRANK
JOSEPH GANNON (M)
Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR J. FLEMING (M) and party of four others
JOHN W. HOLDEN (M)
Col. and Mrs. WILLIAM J. BLAKE (M)
ELMER J. CASEY (M)
FRED T. WILSON (M)
JOHN G. CLEARY (M)
DR. SCHUYLER R. WALLER (M) and Mrs. Waller and party of three others
HAROLD R. FLINT
HARRY B. MORGAN
Mr and Mrs. DORAN LYONS (LM)
Mr. and Mrs. JOHN H. GLAVIN
Col. and Mrs. ROY L. MARSTON (M)
Judge JOHN C. LEGGAT and one other
MR. WILLIAM SNYDER (M)
Gen. and Mrs. CHARLES H. COLE (LM)
Mr. FRED J. MURRAY (M)
Mr. JOHN H. NEARY (M)



Y-OVERSEAS MEMORIAL

"Every man give one day's pay"

General SHERBURNE (LM) has received positive assurance from M. d'Estailleur, architect of the Memorial Church, that the building will be entirely completed with the exception of such final embellishments as stained glass windows, memorial tablets, etc., when the veterans of the Division arrive on October 10 for the ceremony of dedication. Plain glass windows will be temporarily installed, as the Memorial Committee is proceeding with justifiable deliberation in approving the designs for the beautiful stained glass panes which will eventually complete the glory and beauty of the church. It is expected, however, that the large window above the altar will be installed in its final appearance, as the design for this has already been approved and the work of fabrication commenced.

The plan to allow each unit of the Division to raise money for its own window has been rescinded by the committee, and the funds for all the windows will be raised as a part of the general fund. This procedure will insure a harmonious relation between the different windows which might be sadly out of keeping with one another if designed subject to the wishes of different groups and committees. The windows will still represent memorials to the different units and will be so designed as to indicate in some way the regiment or battalion in whose memory they are placed.

It has been decided to have the names of the deceased soldiers of the Division carved in stone tablets, to be placed beneath each window, rather than cast in bronze, as stone seems to be the material universally employed in France for this purpose. The cost of this work will be about $5,000, and will be defrayed by the voluntary donations of the officers and men of the new 26th Division, M. N. G.

Designs for the altar, which will represent the memorial to the men of the 103rd Infantry, have been received and one has received the approval of the Committee.

Not Quite Over the Top

Additional donations to the fund continue to arrive at a most promising rate; some large, some small. The gross amount received, including unpaid pledges, is, as you will see in the accompanying table, already in excess of $50,000.00. However, over $4,000.00 of this is in pledges, and nearly $6,000.00 has been spent to get in the $50,000.00. Actually, therefore, about $39,000.00 ready cash, to be spent in the actual construction of the Memorial, is the total to date. At least $6,000.00 more is needed.

A letter was sent out the first of July to the entire mailing list of 17,000 names, asking each man for just $1.00. If the call is heeded, it will be the last appeal. Have you answered? Just $1.00!

The name of every donor will be inscribed in a book which will remain in the church on perpetual record. The names of those who have given $1,000.00 will appear no larger than yours if $1.00 is all you can afford. But your name should and must be there.

Several recent visitors to France have brought back encouraging reports and interesting photographs of the progress of construction. It is to be regretted that DOINGS is unable to print some of these pictures, as they show the walls rising between the picturesque "fish-pole" French scaffolding.

Dan Rochford has presented the YD Club with one of the tiles from the floor of the ruined church and this interesting souvenir is now on display at the Club. The *proces verbal,* which was placed beneath the cornerstone, was prepared in duplicate, and the copy has been presented to the Club, where it will be framed and hung in a prominent place.

Our Memorial is at last becoming a reality. Do not let it be a stark abortion; through your help it can become the most perfect and beautiful of all the Memorials in France. If you have given before, do not feel called upon to give largely again. Let every reader of this page send in JUST ONE DOLLAR!

INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS

(*In addition to those previously acknowledged*)

(Y.D.V.A. members not designated)

James H. Murphy	102 F. A.	
Lester J. Cheyne	101 Am. Tr.	
Samuel A. Marcus	101 Inf.	
Elroy D. Booth	101 Eng.	
Theodore F. Russell	Misc.	
Earl A. Spaulding	104 Inf.	(Add.)
"In memory of Jim Oliver"		
Edgar A. Rohan	104 Inf.	
Edward LeBlanc	101 Eng.	
Geo. I. Hunter	101 Eng.	

"In memory of following men of F Co" 101 Eng.:

Robt. Cross	Norman Jewett
Walter Jensen	Timothy Leary
Raymond Fellows	Fred Thurston
Jos. St. Lawrence	Francis Mahoney
Frank Shaw	Frederick Faulkner
Ralph Shirley	Robert Langhorst
Rollin Frye	Albert Jensen
Benj. Fuller	Ellsworth McPhee
Edward Bascomb	Iver Johnson
Percy Rideout	Arthur Forest
Robert Watt	Capt. Brush
Frank Donovan	Simon Allen
Joe Wiblin	John MacLean

Harold V. Johnson	104 Inf.
Supply Co., 104 Inf.	104 Inf.
Comfort Club, 102 Amb.	102 Amb.
John J. Fitzpatrick	101 F. Sig.
James Hall	103 Inf.
Wm. L. O'Connor	104 Inf.
Raymond E. Jordan	103 F. A.
John A. Caputa	101 F. Sig.
W. C. Hurley	101 F. A.
Earle F. Bliss	104 Inf.
Capt. Clifford W. Renth	104 Inf.
D Co. (Indiv. contrib.)	101Eng. (Add.)
Hon. J. C. J. Flamand	Misc.
Harry W. Becker	102 Inf. (Add.)
R. F. Blake	Misc.
C. R. Cabot	103 Inf.
Capt. Coburn Smith	101 F. A. (Add.)
Wm. J. Keville	101 Am. Tr. (Add.)
Willard B. Luther	51 F. A. Br. (Add.)
Erland F. Fish	101 F. A. (Add.)
Benj. H. Ticknor	101 F. A. (Add.)
Col. Morris E. Locke	102 F. A. (Add.)
Mrs. Frances H. Webster	103 F. A. (Add.)
"In memory of Wm. B. Webster"	
Louis F. Brown	101 Eng.
J. H. Donovan	104 Inf.
E Co. Collection	104 Inf.

Edmund S. Bemis	Byron L. Cummings
Geo. W. Day (Add.)	Geo. H. King
John Fallon	Chas. Qualters
Jas. P. J. Gannon	Ernest E. Flynn
Benj. D. O'Connell	Geo. F. McKenna
A. Chas. Cullen	H. L. Doane
Wm. LaBombard	Wm. Rodgers
A. K. Richardson	John F. Callahan
Orrin H. Rathburn	Jesse W. Stone
Anthony DeMelia	Emil Siegmund
Jos. J. Gannon (Add.)	Joachim Bosquet
Howard L. Jardine	Lawrence H. Field
Jas. B. Casey	John N. McAllister
John B. Lesure	Dwight T. Colley
Wm. Blanchette	Chas. O'Lari
Thos. F. Mackey (Add.)	

E Co. Collection	101 Eng.
Geo. J. Ferguson	102 F. A.
YD Post No. 290, Am. Legion	Misc.
Jos. John Massey	102 Inf.
Thomas F. Burke	101 M. G.
Chas. Henry Qualters	104 Inf.
Wm. J. Sweeney	101 M. G.
Earle W. Bowen	101 Amm. Tr.
Joseph Ciccolo	101 Eng.
F Co. of Pittsfield	104 Inf.
R. W. Macmillan	101 Eng.
D Co., 101 Eng.	101 Eng.

AMOUNTS RECEIVED TO JULY 1

Div. Hq. & Hq. Tr.	*Cash Rec'd*	*Pledges*	*Total*
101 Inf.	$3,337.70	$225.00	$3,562.70
101 F. A.	2,976.78	176.00	3,152.78
101 Tr. M.	6,857.84	213.50	7,071.34
101 Sup. Tr.	74.00	10.00	84.00
*101 San. Tr.	194.30	40.00	234.30
101 F. Sig. Bn.	1,183.65	36.00	1,219.65
101 Tr. Hq. & M. P.	462.80	106.00	568.80
101 M. G. Bn.	290.95	45.00	335.95
101 M. O. R. S.	506.29	15.00	521.29
101 Engrs.	22.00	.....	22.00
101 Amm. Tr.	4,689.64	465.00	5,154.64
102 Inf.	2,173.85	82.00	2,255.85
102 F. A.	1,629.38	191.50	1,820.88
102 M. G. Bn.	2,497.45	154.75	2,652.20
103 Inf.	1,246.40	110.00	1,356.40
103 F. A.	6,182.05	2,231.50	8,413.55
103 M. G. Bn.	3,083.75	119.50	3,203.25
104 Inf.	604.95	144.00	748.95
51st Art. Brig.	3,006.53	390.00	3,396.53
52nd Inf. Brig.	620.00	35.00	655.00
51st Inf. Brig.	177.43	20.00	197.43
Miscellaneous	143.40	.....	143.40
Bank Interest	1,768.43	66.00	1,834.43
Postage on brochures	1,673.08	.....	1,673.08
	4.38	.....	4.38
	$45,407.03	$4,875.75	$50,282.78

*Includes
101st F. H.
101st Amb.
101st San. Tr.
102nd F. H.
102nd Amb.
103rd F. H.
103rd Amb.
104th F. H.
104th Amb.

Donors 3268 Pledges 332 Total 3600

Cash received	$45,407.03
Pledges due	4,875.75
Total	$50,282.78
Amount pledged	$6,038.75
Amount paid on pledges	1,163.00
Amount due on pledges	$4,875.75

Bjones: "What is your occupation?"
Smiff: "I'm a lawyer from Yonkers."
Bjones: "Honest?"
Smiff: "I said I was a lawyer; isn't that enough?"

NEW ENGLAND

New England! A sharply defined entity in this commonwealth of sovereign states; a land which, since the forefathers set foot on the rocky shore at Plymouth, has retained a just pride in its history, its achievement, its culture, its natural beauty and its famous sons and daughters. Though it has given generously in the building of that great structure—our Nation—never has it lost its own savour: a community of spirit still pervades its hundreds of cities and towns, knitting them into a kindred whole which still thrills to the pride of parenthood as the deeds of its children carry on the tradition of their homeland.

Twelve years ago New England gave to the Nation the greatest thing it had to give: the flower of its young manhood. And it gave as it has always given—generously and well. It was not strange that the Yankee Division, in whose ranks were the men of this land of strong local tradition should become a division with a well-defined character of its own. Nor was it remarkable that descendants of Lexington and Bunker Hill—descendants by blood and by adoption—should set a record of achievement worthy of past history. The first division of citizen soldiers to embark for France; the first to undergo its baptism of fire; the one to serve longest in the front line. "Thus is their laurel wrought."

The flag for which they fought, the vision of whose glorious colors made the anguish of death less terrible to bear was the flag of their Country; but the homeland which, like a mirage, beckoned them back from a world of hate and fury to a world of kindness and love was—New England!

And how the motherland watched them! The jubilant pride with which she heard of their victories and their triumphs; their gallantry and their valor! The poignant sorrow with which she bowed her head in grief as she read of those who had rendered the "last full measure of devotion!" These men were flesh of her flesh, bone of her bone.

The mad, unreasoning joy of Armistice Day; the unbelievable outpouring of affection with which she greeted those serried ranks which "came transfigured back." History now, but not forgotten; New England is not of the breed that forgets.

Those men who had lived through "an epic day" went back to desk and spindle; to counter and office; to plow and to machine-shop; to mountain and seashore, city and forest. Stop at some little white cottage up in the north country and you will find that eleven years ago a service flag was in the window (now it is laid away); walk down the street of the metropolis and you will see two old comrades meet. Each is "doing the day's work," but the magic by which the spirit of the Yankee Division was born is as potent today as then. Ask one of them and watch the flash in his eye.

These men have never forgotten those who went out with them but never returned. To their memory they are about to pay the perfect tribute. In the little village of Belleau, France, a name emblazoned on history's page—New England's history—they have erected a church—a House of God. Here, amid the fields of wheat, once blood red, now waving golden again, generations of their staunch comrades-in-arms will worship according to the customs of that ancient peasant land. And in that place of worship, graven in imperishable stone, will stand the roll of those gallant men whose valor wrested back that bit of now sacred soil.

On the 10th day of October this year, this Memorial will be dedicated. On September 28, the veterans of the Division with their families and friends will sail from Boston on the S.S. Carmania on a Pilgrimage of Dedication. They invite the people of New England who watched and waited through the perilous days of eleven years ago to go with them. They could not go before, though God knows many of them prayed that they might, but now they can go; now they can visit those spots which lived before them in fancy and still live in their memory.

The Yankee Division was a New England institution. It has always longed to take the people of New England into its confidence and let them share its story. Now it has the opportunity. This Pilgrimage of Dedication is not a military expedition but a big, family party. To live over again the memory of those indelible days, the people of New England can do no better than to join the YD Pilgrimage.

—P. N. S. (M)

A THOUGHTFUL GIFT

One of the recent donations to the YD Overseas Memorial came from the Comfort Club of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

This club was formed by the women of Bridgeport in 1917, for war relief work, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles H. Sprague, wife of Dr. SPRAGUE (M). In 20 months they sent $3,100 overseas.

The YD Memorial has given these public-spirited women a new objective to work for, and their gift is certainly appreciated.

CORRECTION

We are glad to make the following correction: FRANK W. STEVENS, M.D., (M) 104th Field Hospital and not Field Artillery as listed in "Members in Connecticut" in June number.

THANK YOU

The YD Club acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a very beautiful little souvenir booklet of the dedication of the World War Memorial at Hartford, Connecticut, on May 30.

This Memorial, which stands on "the green" is in the form of a steel flagstaff with a hexagonal marble base, upon which are the names of New Haven men who died in the War.

The tablets contain the names of 86 Yankee Division men.

It is a fact perhaps never mentioned here before that the State of Connecticut lost more men in relation to its total population than any state in the Union.

104th INFANTRY TO THE FRONT

Under "Flickers of the 104th" will be found a report of the energy which this regiment is displaying in reaching its quota in the Overseas Memorial campaign. In addition to what is told there, the 104th Veterans Association has appointed district captains who have been instructed to contact in person the 104th men in their city or town.

Then, to make the round-up complete, a letter is being sent to every man who served in the regiment, whose address is available, making a special appeal to bring his old regiment up to the front.

Among those most active in this campaign are: LAWRENCE A. WAGNER (M), Major THOMAS J. HAMMOND (LM), and WILLIAM P. FORREST (M).

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

It may be idle presumption on our part to seek to add to the merited praise which has everywhere greeted Herr Remarque's great war book.

In a manner which defies analysis, he has grasped the innermost thoughts which at one time or another dwelled in the minds of men in battle, and in language of virile simplicity has painted the truest picture yet created of the great conflict.

In the scope of his vision, in the breadth of his sure grasp, he has surpassed all boundaries of race or of national prejudice and pride. He waves no flag, he bears no malice, he exalts no race; he neither preaches, condemns nor acclaims. He merely tells his story—and what a story!

Often we have despaired of making ourselves intelligible to those who never experienced war. Yet this impossible thing has been done—war in all its reality—the baring of a private soldier's soul is here.

It is a book which every soldier, every advocate of war, every pacifist, every statesman, every citizen should read. Under the spell of its naked truth War is divested of its pomp and panoply. It stands forth under a terrible indictment: the indictment of those men who had nothing to do with its making but who suffered most cruelly in its execution.

OVER AGE—UP AND AT 'EM

A few weeks ago an aggregation of members of the Club decided that they would go out to the Chestnut Hill playgrounds and answer the challenge of the Oliver Ames Post, American Legion, to play ball. The aggregation aforementioned consisted of such worthy individuals as FRANK "MUGG" MURDOCK, who served as pitcher; CHARLES "COCKROACH" WELSH (M), catcher; CARL ZOLLINGER (M), left field; JOHN H. SMITH (M), second base; ALLEN LYNDELL (M), short stop; HERBERT "SEA HORSE" KINGSBURY (M), first base; H. G. "COWBOY" WATTS (M), right field; FRED JACKSON (M), third base; JOHN GOODE (M), center field, and several other members of the Club. The Oliver Ames team was a mixture of members of that Post and the gang from the Minerva Hotel. Spear Demeter pitched a wonderful game of ball for a novice but the old heavy-hitting abilities of the YD proved too much for him and he was driven to the showers after the YD had piled up a score of 13 to 6.

This YD team is not select and is open for reinforcements by other members of the Club. The teams usually go out to play Saturday afternoons from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The grounds are located at the head of Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

—J. H. S. (M)

"ONCE A YD MAN, ALWAYS A YD MAN"

That is the theme of the editorial in the special Veterans Day edition of *The Divisional Review*, the daily paper of the 26th Division, M. N. G., published at Camp Devens. It is an inspired piece of composition; far and away the most outstanding thing of its kind to come to the attention of YD men in years.

The following paragraph gives a conception of the high-spirited style and intense loyalty breathed forth in this entire article:

> "There isn't anything or anyone big enough or loud enough to hurt you if you'll only have faith in your YD. There isn't anything vile enough or malicious enough to harm you if you'll only keep that faith. Don't just remind yourself from time to time that you're a YD man. Don't call around with a smile when things are breaking your way and everything seems rosy, to test the color your YD represents. Come around when you're in trouble; when you're not at ease; when enemies under the subtle guise of friends try to knife you in the back and trample you for their own selfish ends and see whether your buddies wearing the YD are with you or against you. Try it some day and see."

The entire number is filled with articles tending to bind more closely together the old YD and the new. One page is given over to the story of the YD Memorial Church, to which the new Division has contributed so generously.

FROM THE MAYOR OF APREMONT

EDWIN J. "TED" NOYES (M) (C Co., 104th Inf.), usually of Paris, but at the present time of Milan, Italy, sends to YANKEE DOINGS the following translation of a letter which he has received from the Mayor of Apremont, in answer to a letter which Ted wrote him.

Dept. de la Meuse
Arrondissement de Commercy
Commune d'Apremont-la-Foret

Apremont-la-Foret
le 4 juin, 1929

a Monsieur Edwin J. Ted Noyes,
11, rue Scribe,
Paris IXieme

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your letter of May 20 last, and I thank you. I was very much interested in the news which you communicated to me, and was really touched to learn that Apremont Day is celebrated each year in America by all the veterans of the 104th American Infantry who took so active a part in the attack on Apremont Woods the 10th-13th of April, 1918, in commemoration of that attack.

I rejoice sincerely that the 26th Division has the intention of making the Pilgrimage and coming back to their old sectors in October. I sincerely hope their intention becomes a reality.

We are very happy here over the idea of seeing the brave Americans who delivered our village in 1918, and to be able to express directly to them all the gratitude that we feel toward them because of the sublime sacrifice they made in our sector.

You may be sure, sir, that we reserve for the veterans a very warm acclaim, and that we will be happy to thank them from the bottom of our hearts for their heroic effort. To be sure they could not prevent the destruction of our village —it was already in ruins before their arrival— but they contributed to save us and our lands, and to preserve our nationality.

They will not find more than a few vague traces of the combat, and alas! they cannot find again the spot where friend and comrade met a glorious death. The bodies of those brave men have been placed in the National cemeteries, and vegetation has effaced the battlefields.

Nevertheless, it is with royal pleasure that we anticipate meeting again some of our brave Allies and await with impatience the time of their Pilgrimage to the old front at Apremont.

I thank you, dear sir, for being my sympathetic intermediary for the brave veterans of the 26th Division, A. E. F., and extend to you my most respectful wishes.

(Signed) E. CHANOIS,
le Maire d'Apremont-la-Foret.

MEMORIAL DAY IN FRANCE

By "Ted" Noyes (M)

At all the American Cemeteries today, May 30th, Memorial Day was celebrated with fitting services.

The influx of Summer tourists swells into numbers: those honoring the Heroic Dead.

Impressive ceremonies at the U. S. Cemeteries: Suresnes-Garches (Lafayette Escadrille); Aisne-Marne (Belleau); Oise-Aisne; Somme; St. Mihiel, and Meuse-Argonne, and special delegations to the decoration of twenty-four isolated graves in France.

Church services began the day in the various churches—the Arc de Triomphe at 11:45 a. m. was the scene of the laying of wreaths on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier by American Legion Post and Auxiliary, American Embassy, and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Suresnes Cemetery services were conducted by Steven S. Szlapka, Commander, American Legion Post No. 1; addresses by General GOURAUD (HM), Military Governor of Paris; Mr. Norman Armour, Charge d'Affaires, American Embassy, and Mr. Joseph Wolfson. Each grave was decorated with a wreath and poppies, and the tricolor of France and the Stars and Stripes fly together over each and every grave.

We may well be proud of our Hero Dead and the care and attention that is given them shows our faith is not broken with them.

The cemeteries here in France are beautifully kept. Suresnes has over fifteen hundred burials, among whom are 26th Division men. These names I came across today:

WENDELL LORD
Pvt. 101 Amm. Tr. 26th Div.
Vermont Nov. 8, 1918

JOHN M. WARREN
Pvt. 101 Inf. 26th Div.
Massachusetts July 22, 1918

JOHN H. CAMPBELL
Pvt. 101 Inf. 26th Div.
Missouri Nov. 19, 1918

STANISLAW BARCZEK
Pvt. 102 M. G. Bn. 26th Div.
New Jersey Nov. 20, 1918

Among several unknown headstones reading, "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God," I found

EDWARD H. PHILLIPS
Capt. 104 Inf. 26th Div.
Massachusetts July 21, 1918

F. C. de G.

At the Aisne-Marne (Belleau) cemetery Gen. J. J. Pershing was the principal speaker together with members of the American Legion. Prefect Beque of the Aisne and Abbe Combes of Belleau offered prayers.

YD AUXILIARY

The last meeting of the season for the Yankee Division Auxiliary was held at the Club House on June the 12th, Mrs. Allen Smith presiding.

The Hospital and Welfare Committees will continue their activities during the summer months, all other business being suspended until Fall.

On July the 10th, members of the Auxiliary travelled by bus to Billerica, on the banks of the Shawsheen, where they were the guests of Mrs. Malay, chairman of the Sewing Committee. They spent a most enjoyable day and the party was voted a huge success by all.

The Auxiliary is also looking forward again with pleasure to another outing to be held at the camp of "Mother" Buswell on July 31st, at Pine Grove in Waltham.

Congratulations are being extended to the Vice-President, Mrs. John McKenna, on the birth of a son.

—(Miss) Katherine M. Wilson

ALL AT SEA

A ripple of laughter—then a roar that fairly shook the pictures off the walls of the Auditorium in the Club as Karl Dane and his associates performed for the benefit of the members who were in attendance at the smoker held on the evening of June 20, 1929. No, they were not there in person, but they flickered across the impromptu moving picture screen at the stage end of the hall in antics that befit only a seasick sailor, and I doubt if they had been there in person that they could have entertained the members of the Club as they did in that picture entitled "All at Sea."

Owing perhaps to the warm weather, there were a few vacant seats at the rear of the hall. Nevertheless the Club was well crowded as President RALPH M. EASTMAN (M) called the smoker to order and began to read the very small list of deceased comrades since the last meeting. It was pleasing to note that the list was the smallest ever, and we hope that it gets much smaller each time and finally that we have no list at all.

Following the picture, Colonel WILLIAM BLAKE (M) was called upon by President EASTMAN (M) to introduce Father Pflieger, who served during the war with the French army as a private, serving with the 102nd French Infantry Regiment. He entertained us for a while with his anecdotes and personal sidelights of the war before we got into it, telling of his connections with the American Ambulance section, under Col. A. Piatt Andrew.

Father Pflieger is one of the six French private soldiers who won the Legion d'Honneur! He also won the Medaille Militaire, the highest decoration of the French government, and the Croix de Guerre with several palms. During the recent sojourn of the American Legion to France, Father Pflieger carried, in the great parade, the Massachusetts State flag.

Emmett O'Brien kept the gang singing and whistling as he played the piano before the show started and also between the acts.

The usual tonic and doughnuts were served at the conclusion of Father Pflieger's talk.

—J. H. S. (M)

FROM "THE MAGIC CITY"

You may be sure that I look forward to the arrival of your masterpiece and brain child each month. DOINGS is a mighty fine paper and is sure appreciated. Since being permitted to be with you all at the Club for a few months it means much more to me than it did in the past years. My one regret in leaving Boston is that I don't have the opportunity of being with you. Your magazine keeps me in touch in a way and keeps the old spirit alive.

Saw your plea for verses of Hinkey Dinkey Parley Voo. Here is something that I have always wanted to get hold of and I am glad someone is trying to get them together. Am enclosing a few verses copied from memory of those long hours spent in box cars over there. I know that there are many more verses to this version but will pass along these that I remember. As soon as the book is out I want one sure. I am having a notice put on the bulletin at the Legion here asking them to give me any verses that the fellows here may have and will forward them to you. There are quite a few YD men hereabouts and I hope to be able to get them together and line them up for the Association. DICK NEWCOMB, out of the 101st Inf., is prominent in politics here and is Justice of the Peace. Quite a job in this State.

Heard a good one the other day. Why does Swiss cheese have all the holes when Limburger needs ventilation so bad?

The Legion holds some mighty good fights in their arena every Wednesday and I manage to take them in.

—PAUL E. HOOD (M)
(F Co., 104th Inf.)

Miami
July 9

ANOTHER METROPOLIS HEARD FROM

Editor of YANKEE DOINGS:

Just a few lines to let you know where, at least one of the YD "Vets" is located at the present time.

I am connected with the department of water and power of the City of Los Angeles.

At the present time, we are surveying for the new aqueduct, which runs from Bridge Canyon on the Colorado River across miles of desert to Los Angeles.

Please answer as I wish to renew my non-resident membership. Could you send me an old copy of DOINGS.

—CHARLES F. HEATH
(Sgt., Co. F, 104th Inf.)

Search Light, Nev.
June 24.

WINTHROP MACHINE GUN COMPANY

A group from the YD Club of Boston, composed of President RALPH M. EASTMAN (M), BILL SNYDER (M), PHIL SANBORN (M), and GEORGE ROBERTS (M) accepted an invitation to make an official call on the Winthrop Machine Gun Company, under which title the veterans of the old Machine Gun Company, 101st Infantry, have organized.

The evening proved to be a revelation, or perhaps better described—an "eye-opener," of what a small group of YD veterans can accomplish when they all work together as one man. Only about forty-five members of the old company live in Winthrop, but they have pitched in and built themselves a clubhouse which would cause the homes of many an organization of ten times that size to suffer by comparison. The work of construction has been carried on as the funds were available to pay for the material, and the work has been done by the members themselves. The entire building is now practically completed. On the first floor, in addition to an amply large and homelike assembly hall, there is a cozy reading room, lavatories and screened-in porch. Stairs in the rear lead down to the "dug-out," a combination rathskeller and game room, fitted out with little round tables and chairs and boasting in addition some of the other attractions which have brought fame to the sidewalk cafes of Paris.

Perhaps the center of interest of the clubhouse is the flag-case which stands in the assembly hall, behind the President's chair. This unique object depicts in the central panel the ruined village of Vaux, in colored bas-relief, flanked by the two glass-front cases in which the colors are stood. The case is surmounted by a carved eagle, flanked by two globes. The bas-relief which is a most unusually beautiful and authentic piece of wood, as well as the two flag cases, are lighted from within the roof of the case, by concealed lights. A brass plate at the bottom reads: "To the Men of the Winthrop Machine Gun Company who Volunteered."

Various pictures and souvenirs of the history of the organization are displayed in the reading room.

AL HAYES, President of the organization, welcomed the visitors and provided them with genuine YD hospitality throughout the evening.

A short business meeting was held, during which it was voted to donate the sum of $10.00 to the YD Overseas Memorial. Many of the members promised individual donations as well. As an organization within an organization, there is a group equipped with the old National Guard dress blues, which appears to represent the unit in military affairs, parades, etc. At the request of President EASTMAN (M), it was voted to have this uniformed section act as guard of honor at the reception to General GOURAUD (HM) at the YD Club of Boston on July 17.

At the close of the meeting, RALPH EASTMAN (M) responded to a request for a speech, outlining the many advantages of affiliation with the YD Club of Boston, and the Y.D.V.A.; proceeding to describe the Overseas Memorial campaign and the Pilgrimage to France. Copies of YANKEE DOINGS and literature concerning the trip to France were distributed.

The remainder of the evening, till well after midnight, was spent in the "dug-out" swapping stories. The visitors from Boston voted it a most pleasant evening and were loud in their praise of the achievements of the organization.

PERSHING ALONE WISHED TO PUSH ON TO BERLIN

In the summer issue of *The Yale Review,* Charles Seymour, provost of Yale University, who was chief of the Austro-Hungarian Division of the American Commission to negotiate peace, quotes from a letter written to Col. Edward M. House which shows that it was the opinion of Marshal Foch that prevailed upon the Allies to accept Germany's request for an armistice.

Prof. Seymour says the charge that except for President Wilson's influence Foch "would have led his triumphant armies across the Rhine and dictated peace in Berlin" is "based upon a complete misconception," and uses the official records of the armistice discussions, which are included in the House papers, to prove his assertion. He also reveals that of all the generals who participated in the discussions on the request, "Pershing was the only one who did not wish to grant an armistice, and urged the continuation of the offensive against Germany." When Col. House laid Pershing's memorandum advising the continuance of the war before Clemenceau and Lloyd George, Prof. Seymour says, "they brushed it aside with some contempt."

The following conversation is recorded between Col. House and Marshal Foch:

House asks Foch: "Will you tell us, M. le Marechal, solely from the military point of view, apart from any other consideration, whether you would prefer the Germans to reject or to sign the armistice as outlined here?"

Foch replies, "Fighting means struggling for certain results. ('On ne fait la guerre que pour ses resultats.') If the Germans now sign . . . those results are in our possession. This being achieved, no man has the right to cause another drop of blood to be shed."

ENGINEER WELFARE ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of the 101st Engineer Welfare Association was held on Monday, June 3rd, at 2:00 o'clock. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Arthur T. Buswell; Vice-President, Mrs. Allen Lyndell; Recording Secretary, Miss Anna Ellis; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Charlotte Flynn; Treasurer, Mrs. George Parsons. The nominating committee for the coming year is as follows: Chairman, Mrs. O. S. Davenport, Mrs. Sarah Zimmer, Mrs. F. S. Coburn, Mrs. Norman Carter, Mrs. W. D. Fletcher, Mrs. C. G. Francis, and Miss Lucy Taylor.

Our past president, Mrs. Francis, was presented with a traveling clock as a token of appreciation of her services as president for the past two years. She has been untiring in her efforts towards the disabled veteran. She will still continue to be with us and will offer able assistance whenever she can.

Twelve ladies from D Co., were entertained by Mrs. Coburn at luncheon at her home in Sharon early in June.

Mrs. John Osborn has cordially invited the association to a box lunch and picnic at her home in Hanover on Monday, August 6th, rain or shine. Members will meet at the Armory at 10:00 o'clock and go by bus. For further information, please get in touch with Miss Charlotte Flynn, Corresponding Secretary.

The association is looking forward to next year's work under the guidance of "Mother" Buswell who will lead the way in her untiring and helpful devotion which she has always done.

—Rosamond Spalding,
Publicity Chairman.

AMONG THE DUTIES OF A SECRETARY

The following is a true copy of a letter received by the Secretary of the YD Club of Boston. Only the signature has been omitted.

Dear Friend

Being a member of the 103rd field artillery supply company of the (Y.D.) Division in the supply Company, I would like to ask a favor or what arrangements can be made for my personal help towards the help of which I asked for, in regards to a little insult of which I received from a girl while doing my duties.

I am employed at..... .....Post Office.

I was feeding mail to this girl as a laborer and she a clerk, and because I interfered where she at the time immediately piled mail where I was and did drop it there, where she moved a pile of mail and because she didn't notice me got soar immediately.

Thereupon she began firing circulars "which are long advertising cards in service" where these were coming to close to my head and where there was not much chance to move as there was lots of mail and quite a few girls to be fed this mail down the line in which line this girl also was on that side.

I will thank you very kindly if you will help me in this matter or show me the way in which I should go about it, or whom I may write to in The Federal Service in regards to its most beneficial promisings on my part.

Thanking you very kindly on this purpose and the favor in which I expect to hear something from,

I am as Ever
Your Brother of the YD
and Friend

P. S. Has our organization done anything in the collection of finances for a monument or bust or a large original Hall or Wall portrait in honor of and as a remembrance for our Great Warrier and General Fotch of the French Nation.

I think this matter should be considered my dear Buddies & brother members.

You can make out about three or four papers with its heading in type what the money is going to be for and I will do my part in filling and getting names together.

As I also am expecting I will be in the YD again as an active member soon.

I should be able to get about from 1000 to 1500 signers for the cause and justice as this—Collection for *him* General Fotch.

NO MORE DUES FOR THEM

Edward F. Walker (LM) (D Co., 101st Engrs.) recently became a Life Member of the YD Club of Boston.

The Yankee Division Veterans Association received its second Life Member (not counting those of the YD Club of Boston), on July 3, in the person of Major Thomas J. Hammond (LM) (104th Inf.) of Northampton.

Major Hammond writes: "I consider this a high-grade investment—in fact, the best opportunity of the year. Yankee Doings alone is worth $5.00 a year. That being my personal 'estimate of the situation,' I fail to see any chance to 'give the Treasurer the ha-ha.'"

Life membership in the YD Club of Boston is $100.00; in the Y.D.V.A. $50.00.

LONE YD GRAVE HONORED

Americans joined the French in the little cemetery of Chateau de Pereuse, near Jouarre, on Memorial Day to pay tribute to the only American soldier resting there. The soldier was Sergeant Douglas Urquhart, son of Dr. J. E. Urquhart, of Ashfield, of the 104th Infantry.

BRIDGEPORT X. Y. D's.

By Dick Barlow (M)

Haven't much to say this time, men, but do want to mention to you who could not make the banquet, that we have a bang-up good President for the ensuing year.

We had a bang-up good one last year for that matter, but you can rest assured that General Sherburne (LM) is a capable, dignified executive. He is really bigger than the job, but boys it does seem good to see at times, a man on a job who could not by any manner of means be considered an office seeker. We sought him. His heart, soul, and old army uniform, Sam Brown belt and all, are wrapped up in the Church at Belleau.

Eric Erickson (LM) is already in Europe and will plan to attend the dedication at Belleau.

Sam Marcus of "H'er Comp" 101st Infantry, has opened up a YD Cleansing and Dyeing business at No. 721 Grand Street, New Haven. He lives at No. 65 Wheeler Avenue, Bridgeport.

Patrick Lillis (102nd Inf.) is delivering mail at New Milford and sports a new YD marker on his roadster.

Gerald Northrop has married. He lives at New Milford and is doing mighty well, selling insurance.

Reports from Danbury show Mr. and Mrs. William P. Adams have a new arrival.

We have the same report of our friend Jack Rose at Cambridge, Mass.

Boy, it did seem good to meet the old gang at the banquet at Boston.

Our friend Earle Radiken is writing short stories for War Story magazines, and in one of the stories is said to mention Al Zadrahanick who used to issue out the oleo, and who had such a razor-like idea of cutting oleo that he was known as the boy with the "microscopic eye."

Bill Ballard is welding 'em together at the Cave Welding Co. in Bridgeport.

Joseph Rich is radio man in Coast Artillery, C. N. G., as well as being a leader of Boy Scouts.

William "Calamity" Murphy has been admitted to the Soldiers' Home at Noroton.

Has any one seen Jerry Mackey? Larry Woodbury looks just as young as ever and is doing well at Dorchester, Mass. I noticed at the banquet he was with his old buddies, George and Peck Geer.

It just flits through my mind about the old grey whiskered Y. M. C. A. man that used to take smokes up to you birds that were in the lines at Seicheprey and of the middle-aged Y. M. man that was at Death Valley. Them two birds had what we used to call "Guts."

Remember how we used to swear we would never put the blanky-blank uniform on again if we ever lived to get home, but I notice more and more old timers get off and show themselves on Memorial Day, and it is justly so for it is little enough we can do, to get out one day a year to honor our departed buddies. It shows your boy and my boy the way to patriotism. That little yarn in the last Doings in regard to Edward Nichols, aged ten, never having seen his daddy was a pip and was used by a Memorial Day speaker at Bridgeport. It sure would make the throat of any decent living man or woman quiver to know about that young boy who never has and never will see his old daddy.

Throw a monkey wrench into the gears of that there printin' press, for a minute or two, please, for the mail has just come in and one of the men reports seeing Jerry Bale, back up in his old home town of Newtown, Conn. They claim he is still single. What kep' you, Jerry?

The fellow who used to be Lieut. MacRossie to us has been retired. During the *guerre* he was promoted to Captain and after the recent emergency he was promoted to a Major. He was more than an officer to us. He was a daddy and a bang-up good one.

Clarence W. Harvey has been heard from at Boston, Mass. He fought the war with the Cent-Deux Ambulance Company.

Harry Edes lives at the Howard Hotel at Bridgeport, but spends most of his time at Fairfield, and reports watermelon vines growing so fast down there that they have the melons all flat on one side from dragging them around the lot.

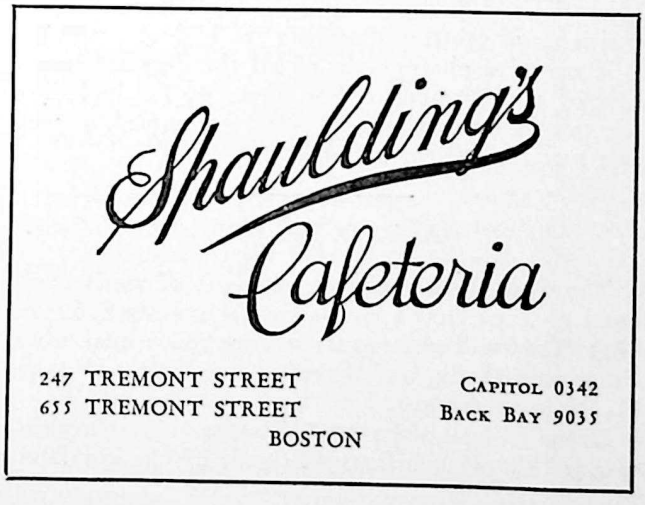
"Same Old Dick."

YD CLUB OF WASHINGTON

We are planning two trips down the Potomac for the near future: one will be a stag fishing trip and the other will be a wide open picnic.

On May 22nd we had a farewell dinner at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Captain Jack Shanley (M) who was leaving for a new post on the Pacific Coast. Jack will remain a member of the Washington Club and intends to establish an outpost of the Washington Club in the State of Washington.

—R. J. Q. (M)



A NOTABLE GIFT TO THE YD CLUB

The YD Club of Boston once again is touched by the kind-heartedness of the citizens of this city toward it. This time a gift of inestimable value has been bestowed on the Club through the kindness of Mr. Alex S. Browne, of 60 State Street, Boston, an uncle of STEWART B. JOHNSTON (M) (A Co., 102nd M. G. Bn.).

The gift is in the nature of posters that were painted for, and used in the great Liberty Loan drives here in the States during the World War. The posters were painted by the greatest artists living in the United States during the war and are truly works of art, and will certainly enhance the appearance of the walls of the Auditorium of the Club.

To give some idea as to their value: one of them alone is reported to be worth thirty dollars while the others are worth but little less.

Those who remember the winter of 1917, while we were training in France to enter the lines, will also recall how we were instructed to buy Liberty Bonds to prove to the enemy that we were not only willing to fight but were also willing to finance the fight from our own pay if necessary, will appreciate the force of these appeals for funds upon which the United States government relied to carry on the war.

Among the artists who painted them are: Sidney Riesnberg, Charles Dana Gibson and Alfred E. Orr, artists of world renown.

There are about fifty of them, and funds for framing them are being donated by members of the Club. Any one who cares to may send in to WILLIAM SNYDER (M), Manager of the YD Club, anything he feels that he can spare to help swell this fund. We are in hopes of having most of them on the walls before we sail for France in September. Ten of the most striking have already been framed.

PRETTY SPECIAL

The June issue of *The Waif* is published as a Memorial and Roster Number and is a piece of composition and printing deserving the highest praise.

It contains photographs of all the deceased members of the Crosscup-Pishon Post, A. L., including the two lads for whom the Post was named, as well as a roster of all the members.

A. P. O. No. 709

The Club is the recipient of a gift of twelve volumes of Zane Grey's novels from HOWARD P. DAVIS (M). They will make great reading this winter when the snow is flying and the wind howls up and down Huntington Avenue.

Brigadier General PETER E. TRAUB (M), who commanded the 51st Infantry Brigade of the old Division, and later commanded the 35th Division, in a speech at the United States Veterans Hospital at Rutland Heights, Mass., stated that men between the ages of 22 and 24 years made the best fighters. General TRAUB was the guest of honor at the Hospital on Memorial Day.

The YD Club of Washington, headed by President Brigadier General GEORGE F. SIMONDS (M), decorated the graves of the 225 dead of the Yankee Division resting in Arlington Cemetery last Memorial Day. The Club of Washington, D. C., also decorated the grave of Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards and that of GEORGE N. DILBOY, Congressional honor man of the 103rd Infantry.

RAYMOND J. QUEENIN (M) has sent several fine snapshots of the ceremonies at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., May 30, 1929.

NICK APOLLONIO (M) writes from Kansas City: "About the only YD man I ever see is old CHET PARKER of the 101st Infantry, who is busy selling insurance and doing well."

Major JOHN W. HYATT (M), the Major of the regular army who needs no introduction to YD men, has once more returned to Boston for duty. Major HYATT has been assigned to the 94th Division, R. C. He has been on duty at Ft. Benning, Ga.

RUSSELL B. LIVERMORE (M) (M Co., 104th Inf.) writes that he has just returned from France, and will be unable to make the trip this fall. He says the Church looks wonderful and the location is ideal.

"Enclosed please find dues for 1929 and accept my apology in behalf of the Y.D.V.A. for being late," writes W. I. MARTIN (M) (B Co., 101st Am. Tr.). He has been very busy with his duties as Commander of the Franklin Square Post, No. 1014, A. L., of Franklin Square, N. Y.

At the time of going to press, ERNEST C. CLARK (M) (101st M. G. Bn.) is in camp at Groton, Connecticut, with the 118th Observation Squadron, 43rd Division, A. C., C. N. G.

BERNARD M. BERRY, 104th Infantry, is now the manager of the newly-opened office of the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank, at West Roxbury, Mass.

E. C. CLARK (M) writes that the following men met Col. SWAN (LM) when he made his recent whirlwind tour of the New England States to invite the Governors of those states to take the trip with the Division to France: RAY CROWLEY, BENJAMIN BYRD, JOHN COOK, and GEORGE BERLIN.

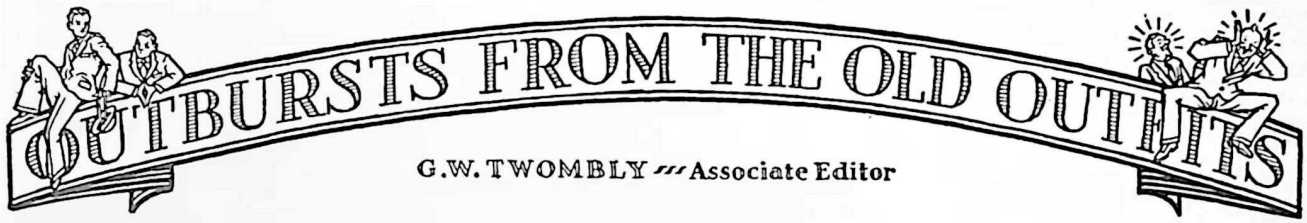
General EDWARDS (LM) left Boston for a three weeks' trip to California on July 16.

GEORGE H. HANDS (Hq. Co., 101st F. A.) has been appointed Advertising Director of *The Modern Priscilla.*

Sailor: "I sure like to take these experienced girls home."

Femme: "Oh, but I'm not experienced."

Sailor: "Naw, and you ain't home yet either."



G.W. TWOMBLY — Associate Editor

103RD INFANTRY

An invitation has been extended to all former members of the 103rd to attend "Organization Day" at Camp Keyes, Augusta, Maine, on August 4th. The invitation comes from Colonel Bigelow, commander of the new 103rd Regiment, Maine N. G. This day has been observed in the past and quite a number of the boys have turned out to renew acquaintances.

There will be a short business meeting of the old 103rd at which it is hoped to formulate plans for a big reunion next year. Let's all turn out and *"Fight the war over again."*

—E. K. H. (M)

102ND M.G. BATTALION

A COMPANY

To those who read the papers, but did not discover the fact, we announce that the OLLIE TURNEY who drowned in the Merrimac River on June 23 last was formerly a member of A Company. He originally came from Verona, Arkansas, joined us on October 12, 1918, married shortly after his discharge at Camp Devens, and settled in Haverhill. Details of his untimely death vary, but agree that he was a member of a motor-boat party when he drowned. Few "A" men had seen him since the war; however, our sincere regrets—sympathy to wife and four children.

Principal activity among us—reading English (not American) version of "All Quiet on Western Front." Latrine conversation uncensored in big demand; first available date, November 29, or later.

Through efforts of STEWART B. JOHNSTON (M), a valuable collection of war posters has been presented to the YD Club. Others have contributed for suitable framing.

We ponder—history profits impossible; yet HARRY C. RODD (M) is building a new house; auditors will be summoned.

Always the last on our roster is ELLIOTT ZWICKER; reason, alphabet never increased. Bill, doing escort duty for Raymond & Whitcomb, travels the seas. Buck insists that Bill had one of a pair removed; inquiry only reveals not arms, legs, or ears. Good recovery from operation reported.

At YD gathering at Devens, July 14, "A" men were orphans. Reason: nearest next to kin, Troop A, 110th Cavalry, not then in Camp.

Manager of Atlantic National ball team, RALPH GEORGE. Max gives this excuse for non-attendance at Wednesday luncheons. However, attendance excellent. Architect LLOYD PATRICK recently present.

While others vacationate (not in our dictionary) news scarce, thoughts wander.

—A. C. H. (M)

101st FIELD ARTILLERY

BATTERY A

HARRY HORN, who has sold candy all around the world, spoke at the May meeting of the New England Export Club.

We regret to say that TOM FURNESS's father died in May.

CHARLIE SHAUGHNESSEY is back in the tourist game again and will show any of the fellows who go on the YD trip next fall some of the points of interest in Paris.

JOE ABBOTT (M), JOHN CLEARY (M), and BEN JAMES (M) have signed on the dotted line for the trip to France at this writing.

JIMMIE ESTERBROOK is reported as receiving best wishes upon the arrival of the second member of his squad.

Dr. LARRY BOWERS has just announced that he will be at 39 Bay State Road. He will have his office with Dr. W. Vernon Ryder.

When CARROLL SWAN (LM) flew to the governors of the New England states a few weeks ago the first report of his progress was telephoned in by JERRY FARRAR (M) from Concord, N. H. His message was received at the YD Club about the time the fellows got back after seeing Carroll start.

One of the fellows was at the Club and left word that he had visited DAVE FIELDS at the Bedford Veterans Hospital and that Dave is still very sick.

AL BECK (M) has been at Fort Ethan Allen with the R. O. T. C. doing a little Army stuff—mostly bunk drill.

A letter from ALLAN PLYMPTON (M), in Hastings-on-Hudson, contains the following news: "Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" COOK of Hollywood recently had the pleasure of announcing their second daughter. "Hafe," "Doc," and "Marty" all have two apiece

now, and all are sitting pretty. JOCK CLEARY (M) was down here over the week-end a short time ago. FREDDIE HUNTINGTON lives a short way from here in Pleasantville, but I haven't seen him in seven years or more."

NICK APOLLONIO (M) writes: "In the last issue of DOINGS, it was stated that I was in Boston at the time of the Annual Dinner, but didn't attend the function. It happened that my brother Kenneth from Buenos Aires, a former Battery A member, was in Boston, but he was ill on that evening and therefore unable to attend. My brother Theron, also a Battery A man, did attend. I regret that I was in Missouri on that night, but some day I hope to get to Boston and attend some of the YD functions."

—B. J. (M)

101st AMMUNITION TRAIN

Editor of YANKEE DOINGS:

Yours of May 15th just caught up with me and I hasten to forward the necessary two bucks to keep DOINGS coming.

Am traveling for a Detroit concern with the U. S. A. for a territory and, as the mail clerk in our office is frequently more concerned over her latest "hot papa" than she is in forwarding my mail, they are sometimes a month late. However late, they are always welcome.

What is the matter with the Ammunition Train gang? No news. As a former member of "Captain Huddys Rockin' Horse Brigade" I would sure like to know where and how some of the gang are.

Would like to hear from BERT HUNT (M), BERT ROGERS, ENOS BROTHERS and any others of that infamous gang who made life particularly miserable for Colonel "BILL" KEVILLE (LM).

Ran across Corp. SAM ALLEN at Ft. Wayne, Ind., a few days ago. He is traveling for a Milwaukee house.

Let's have some news about the old gang.

Yours for better managed wars.

—CHAS. H. SMITH (M)
(101st Amm. Tr.)

Detroit, Mich.
June 2.

104th U. S. INFANTRY VETERANS ASSOCIATION, A. E. F.

During the past month, much work has been put into the drive for the YD Overseas Memorial. There have been 78 chairmen appointed throughout the State of Massachusetts where the members reside. Each chairman has been asked to appoint his own committee in each city, and with the list of the members furnished him by the adjutant, he is personally to solicit the members of that city. It is anticipated that within two weeks' time much of the work will be finished and reports will be coming forthwith. At an executive meeting which was held last month it was also voted that an appeal be sent to every member whose address we have. This will be sent out during the next month, which will draw to a close the official drive of the 104th U. S. Infantry Veterans Association on the matter of the Memorial.

The following chart shows the standing of company units as of July 1st, 1929:

	Cash Received	*Pledged*	*Total*
Company "A"	$105.20	$20.00	$125.20
Company "B"	183.00	40.00	223.00
Company "C"	172.85	57.00	229.85
Company "D"	274.85	15.00	289.85
Company "E"	81.10	5.00	86.10
Company "F"	155.50	5.00	160.50
Company "G"	40.00	33.00	73.00
Company "H"	93.20	15.00	108.20
Company "I"	341.15	5.00	346.15
Company "K"	105.15	5.00	120.15
Company "L"	86.40	20.00	106.40
Company "M"	87.50	8.00	95.50
Headquarters Co.	477.90	120.00	597.90
Machine Gun Co.	97.00	32.00	129.00
Supply Company	72.30	2.00	74.30
Medical Detachment	318.20		318.20
Miscellaneous	316.20		316.20
	$3,007.45	$377.00	$3,384.25

It is requested of the members to aid the adjutant in building up the mailing roster of the 104th. We now have about 3500 names and addresses out of a possible 9000 officers and men that served with the regiment at some period of time. If any member knows of any 104th man who hasn't received mail from the association, will he kindly forward his name and the company unit along with his address to LAWRENCE A. WAGNER (M), Adjt., 201 Oak St., Holyoke, Mass.

C COMPANY

JOS. KANUSKY (M) dropped into the Club to get some affidavits and signed up for the Club.

HAROLD NUTE (M) came down from Worcester and signed up.

JIM LEIGH (M) gave a contribution towards the Memorial and also signed up.

GEO. THOMSON (M) sent in a clipping of an accident in which BILL ABBEY, who is an Engineman in the Fire Department at Worcester, was badly scalded and is in the hospital.

Two more fellows signed up at Devens, NORMAN HOWES (M), resident member, and L. D. JONES (M) for the Y.D.V.A.

FRANK HOWARD was at Devens. It's the first gathering he has attended. Hope he will keep it up now.

CHAS. ROBBINS and FRANK REED were on deck, and HARRY HOPKINS, who gets around once in a while. AL BENNETT (M), GEO. THOMSON (M), DAN JONES, PHIL WOOD, and L. D. JONES (M) never miss any of the times.

GORDON BOYD (M), BILL PRICE (M), NORM HOWES (M), JOE KANUSKY (M) and JEFFRIES were up from Boston.

We hope to have an outing some Sunday in August near Worcester and have the women and children with us.

TED NOYES (M) is now in Milan, Italy, but expects to be back in Paris by the time the fellows get there on the Pilgrimage.

NED HORNIBROOK (M) is on a trip now working North and expects to be in Worcester all during the month of August.

—H. G. W. (M)

101st MACHINE GUN BATTALION

The following is a brief resume of the reunion and supper of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion:

The Place: Oswegatchie, Conn.

The Time: 2 P. M. till hell freezes over, Saturday, June 29, 1929.

The Price: As usual. Patterson, Mackenzie and other Scotchmen may deduct 2% for cash.

The reunion was held as scheduled but as yet we have not received the casualty list. But if someone of the 101st Machine Gun Battalion will write it up you will see it in the September issue of DOINGS.

101st INFANTRY ITEMS

JOHN SHARKEY (B Co.) is the Checker starter at the Statler Hotel. Jack has signified his intention of going to France on the Pilgrimage.

Several members of the regiment have been playing baseball with the YD Post A.L., namely: FREDDIE JACKSON (M) (D Co.), J. H. SMITH (M) (F Co.), CHARLES WELCH (M) (H Co.). They have assisted the YD team to win every game played so far.

Does anyone know where JOHN MCGUIRE (M) is hanging out?

You members of the old regiment who have not subscribed to the Memorial Fund are welcome to do so any time. The regiment is behind in its quota. How about it?

JOSEPH "YUSELL" GLANCY (M), formerly a simple soldier of K Company, has returned to his summer home in Dedham, Mass., after a very fatiguing winter in the "balmy" southland, mainly Miami, Florida.

EDWARD MCINTYRE, M Company, writes that he is enjoying himself with Mexican beer, down in Tijuana, Mexico.

—J. H. S. (M)

ENGINEER ENTRIES

FANCIES OF F

ELMER CASEY (M), BOB KOWALL, JOE KENNA (M), and PHIL SANBORN (M) have already signed up for the trip to France. Who's next?

Got a letter from LEWIS "DUDE" WRIGHT, who is living in Columbus, Ohio. Wanted advice as to whether he should take the trip to France or not. We told him it would be an experience he would never regret.

The following letter has been received from Mrs. MacLean, wife of JOHNNY MACLEAN: I want to thank the boys of F Company for the sympathy extended and the beautiful floral piece sent upon the recent death of my husband, John A. MacLean."

Still have hopes of pulling off that reunion in Fryeburg, Maine, sometime in August. If it comes to pass, notices will be mailed in due season.

About twenty F Company men showed up at Camp Devens on Sunday, July 14, on the occasion of the Second Annual reception of the veterans by the 26th Division, M. N. G. LEANDER MAES (M), MIKE DRISCOLL (M), JOE CICCOLO (M), STANLEY CLIFFORD (M), AL DAY (M), JIMMY CONNORS (M), ELMER CASEY (M), PHIL SANBORN (M), CHET BAILEY (M), CHARLEY STEEGER, JIM KEENAN (M), LARRY CLUFF (M), JOE KENNA (M) were among those we remember seeing. There were others but just who they were has slipped our memory. They all marched in the review, behind the F Company, 101st Engineers guidon. Those who missed the affair ought to plan to make it next year: it is an occasion that brings back thoughts of the old days together.

—P. N. S. (M)

CAPERS OF C

A breath from the Middle West in the form of a letter from our old and only LOUIE YENNACO (M) who wants to be remembered to everyone. Louie has remitted his dues to the Club and informs us he is working for a large department store in St. Louis and lives nearby.

CHARLIE MOBERG, we understand, is now a full-fledged fireman in Atlantic, having riser recently. Charlie may be handy next month when bonfires are in vogue. This makes two fire eaters from our company.

BILL ROSS, we understand, has located with some large fruit and produce outfit which is located on State Street, Boston.

PETE FITZGERALD, who has been in liding for quite some time, has been heard from and must say he is in line for congratulations inasmuch as the young benedict has a daughter of about two weeks. Details are not as yet on hand.

Saw FRANKLIN MITCHELL the other day. Mitch hopes to be at Old Orchard again. He is very busy this summer having to look after some twenty or more playgrounds for the city of Quincy of which he is now supervisor.

A little late but interesting is the bit of news that FRANCIS FLEISCHNER (M) has just purchased a house out in Belmont. Francis had been living in Cambridge.

GEORGE HALFACRE, we understand, has made another change and is now at the Touraine Hotel where he holds down the fancy trade of the hotel in serving their best customers. George seems to be contented in general.

ALVITI can be seen occasionally sunning himself in front of his barber shop in Somerville where once in a while he has a dull summer moment.

Never running out of that familiar pep and speed, NORMAN BRYDEN (M) is playing twilight ball down in his home town of Middleboro. Norman is also to be on deck to play for the YD team opposing the Oliver Ames Post.

CHARLIE SQUIRES, we understand, is now with Edison's where he is employed as an installer.

"CHUCKIE" CHURCHILL has been very valuable and we recommend him as a Class A reporter. Chuckie has given much news about some of the boys up his way. Chuckie spends his time as a spare gate-tender at Mechanics Falls and otherwise is in the Government's hands until his arm shows some improvement. Anyway we take this opportunity to thank him.

"Sarge" MCDONALD, whom we haven't seen for many years, is still in Mechanics Falls where he lives with family, and is now a First Louie with the 103rd Infantry personnel staff with headquarters in his town.

CHESTER HATT showed up as usual at Old Orchard this year, sporting an Essex and is doing quite well just now.

WALLIE TOWLE (M) was seen working overtime at Old Orchard painting up some of the summer concessionists on the beach and has plenty work ahead of him.

ATKINS (M) with the Mrs. and a cute litle girl of about four spent Sunday near the fellows at Old Orchard. "At" is working for Stone and Webster on the Edison job; holds down job as repairman and, we understand, is a foreman. He lives down Quincy way.

NORMAN MORISON, we have heard, is back from a trip to France with his party, having made a survey of the old terrain so familiar to us, with some excellent films centering around Bouconville, Montsec, etc. Norm is back in New York as the head of a project in the construction of a new town on the Jersey side of the Hudson. He has 25 men under him.

LESTER CARD is still on the oil tankers for the Socony, running out of Portland.

To HASTINGS PIERCE (M) goes the coveted honor of coming the longest distance to attend the reunion at Old Orchard. He looks fine, had a great time, and doing good in Philadelphia. He drove up in his car.

BARTLETT whom we haven't seen since we got sore at the way they ran the army at Devens (and quit it), showed up at Old Orchard Sunday and reports himself, BILLY LACOURSE, DIONNE, BOULAY, and RODRIGUE as working in the shoe mills at Auburn. Bartlett hasn't changed a bit and was glad to see the old boys.

RILEY, CARTER (M), BLUNT, SWART (M), and HEALD donned the bathing suits to see if the water was cold and found it the same iced-up affair as usual but Blunt could see a bit better as the result.

Thirty men only attended the Old Orchard reunion this year. A small gathering indeed in spite of the excellent weather and the usual good outlay.

RIDERO we were glad showed up and is well on the healing list from a serious hospital internment, though a little thin, he looks very well.

SWART (M), we hear, is opening a little gasoline stand for his young brother on the No. 3 road in Weymouth that leads to the Cape. "Rocky Rest" is the name of his new place.

HAROLD HADLEY, the old skipper, was on deck at Old Orchard this year with his family.

HORACE DELGROSSO (M) is back in Boston to stay for a while. He is still working at structural cement.

We are informed that GEORGE HALFACRE is now a waiter at the Touraine.

BILL HARRIS (M) will run his Coast Artillery to camp soon and we understand will be on the retired list in a year or so. Bill has been military for quite a few years now.

"CAPER" SIDELIGHTS OF "C" AT "CAMP DEVENS DAY"

Many surprises took place on this eventful day.

Took a walk over to Lieut. MITCHELL's quarters, where we were greeted by Mitch and Mrs. Mitchell. Mitch is on duty there with the Quincy Company, N. G. Plenty of avoirdupois and tan accompanies him.

ROY PRICE (M) spent Sunday there with his son.

BILL ROSS and BILL MUNROE (M) went up from Melrose. A reunion took place when Bill Ross heard Mitch was there.

The Signor and ultra scientific barber, ALVITI, was there and took the greatest of pleasure in watching a barber giving a "one-towel-for-all" shave to a soldier. In short Al was all over the camp.

SID WHITTAKER (M) and CHARLIE SQUIRES were there for the day with company.

Another surprise: MIKE and JOE LEAHY with their families and STEVE LYNCH (solo when arriving) looked the parts of contentment at the great spectacle.

NORM CARTER (M) and ZOLLINGER (M) also joined the old-timers' march to the parade grounds for the review.

So, short but sweet, a worth-while take-in was had by all.

—C. W. Z. (M)

DOINGS OF D

The 8th and 9th of June found the D Co. boys together once again for their annual reunion at Colonel JOHNNIE OSBORN's (M) place, "The Iron Kettle," Hanover, Mass. Some fifty of the boys showed up for the get-together and after donning their sport suits, proceeded to the baseball field where two strong teams captained by PETE BEATON and HAROLD HAYES went into action. Our notable Camouflage Sergeant, "NEL" FISHER, served in the capacity of umpire until both sides decided that his eyesight was not equal to the task of calling the decisions. Errors and runs were numerous and many, so after the score resembled a football game, it was decided to call a halt.

Our usual five minutes' rest over, the boys lined up on the other side of the pasture for the hundred-yard dash, and with such former stars as JACK NOYES and CARROLL J. SWAN (LM), running, it looked as if the race was in the bag. The committee in charge denied this accusation and to substantiate same, ST. LAURENT came home in front of them all. George was stepping. A relay pig-a-back brought out a large number of the heavies but the white line failed to show that many of them survived. RAY NEWHALL (M) and KEN MORROW finally managed to stumble across the line and declare themselves the winners. The baseball throw brought out the usual number of past big leaguers and after the smoke had cleared away we were forced to admit that KEN MORROW was again in the limelight as he sure did throw "it." The last reports came in later on in the evening and he was still going strong.

The big feed was next in line and maybe those boys didn't hit the line hard. "Colonel Johnnie" sure did lay us out with a corking supper. Soup to nuts were on the scoreboard and the way it disappeared proved that he is no mean cook. This was one example of what rations should be in the service and we hope that our former cook, one "DOUGHNUT" MORRIS took notice of same.

A short and snappy business meeting was held after the gang had fired up and the results of the smoke showed that three hard-boiled sergeants were to look after the company for the following year. RUSSELL, YOULDEN, and WALKER (LM) were the goats as usual. They immediately called a meeting between them and the vote was three to one that ten bucks be selected at once to do all necessary detail work while the officers sit back and reap the credit. Volunteers for the night guard brought forth the entire gang and when the sun's rays peaked over the hillside they retired to their dugouts satisfied they had repulsed the enemy with many casualties.

Sunday proved to be a quieter day, and was devoted to church and golf until time for the dinner. That chicken dinner was all that was necessary to complete a wonderful day. Boy! it melted in your mouth, and how! Four o'clock found the gang breaking up after KEN EDWARDS made us look pretty and have our picture taken. It was voted the best reunion ever and all vowed next year would see them present. We do not think we are boasting when we claim that D Co. is the best company with the best Captain in the whole damn A. E. F.

"Read it and weep, B Company."

—E. F. W. (LM)

ECHOES OF E

Do you realize that we've lost nineteen of our old buddies since the War? It's sad to think of it and we don't know who'll be next, so let's keep in touch with each other as much as we can, as long as we last. We wish we could have news of a lot of you fellows we haven't heard from for a long while. We're all interested and your editor hopes the bashful ones will forget their reticence and send in a report of their doings so we can pass on the good word to the rest.

BILL BUXTON effected liaison with JACK CONDIT and expected to stage a little "E" party in Pasadena with JACK and ALLEN POLLEY, who is reported to be in those parts.

ROLAND ROGERS, we learn, has left Amherst College and is now supposed to be at 2827 28th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. We're glad we have a good old "E" man down there to keep watch on things. JOHN GREIM (M) is living at 96 Raymond Avenue, Somerville, Mass., for the time being.

CHARLIE ALLEN (M) had to miss our party but he had a good alibi as a young son arrived at his home at 10 o'clock that night. Congratulations, Charlie, and best wishes to all the family!

WALTER JENKS was up as usual from Pawtucket. As far as we can make out he's 'most everything in his town. The latest office we note he occupies is that of Business Manager of the Community Players.

ARTHUR PAQUET was also up to join with us. These two boys are surely loyal rooters. Arthur's address is now, 23 Locust Street, Pawtucket.

BILL CHISHOLM (M) sent in his regrets but said he'd be with us in spirit. He added the explanation that the "spirits" down in Shreveport, Louisiana, are strong enough to reach to Boston, too.

FRED HEWEY (M) was sorry he couldn't attend our party, but, as usual, sent on his $2.50 for the use of the Committee for someone who might not be able to attend for the lack of a few measly shekels. Fred is that way and we appreciate his spirit.

Tommy Watson (M) is another of the same kind, who does the same thing every year. Saturday is the worst night that we could pick as far as Tommy is concerned, but we hope some day he'll be able to make it.

We're awfully sorry to have to record the death of Glenn Shreve on May 8th in Montana. He died very suddenly and as yet we have not heard details.

Charlie Watson (M) insists that Charlie Hurter (M) is the one who is really to blame for the success to date of E Co. as far as the YD Overseas Memorial is concerned. We know they've both done a lot of hard work and both deserve our appreciation for putting their shoulders to the wheel.

There were altogether too few Engineers at the memorial service held for the men of our old Regiment in the Armory on Sunday, May 26th. We think the main reason was that very few got notices of it. We believe the plan next year is to send out notice more widely.

Roger Harvey showed up at the party, made a nice contribution to the YD Memorial, another to the galloping biscuits, and then sounded off to the interesting effect that he is now the Harvey of Harvey-Robb, Inc., 910 Commonwealth Ave., distributors of Elcar and Windsor automobiles throughout New England. They can also fix you up on a used car of snappy appearance and performance.

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—R. M. E.

CONGRATULATIONS

On Saturday, June 22, 1929, Howard P. Davis (M), formerly of D Co., 101st Engineers, and Headquarters Company of the same regiment, was married to Miss Ruth Smith of Somerville. They will reside at 23 Putnam Street, Somerville. Best of luck, Howard, from all of us.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Goode (M) there arrived on June 25, 1929, John Thomas, Jr.

We are pleased to announce the wedding of Lt. Col. Henry Dana Comerais (M) to Mrs. Lucille Knapp Bossom of 1224 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

The engagement is announced of Colonel William J. Blake (M), formerly Captain, Headquarters Company, now a Colonel and a member of the staff of Major General Alfred F. Foote (M), Mass. N. G., to Miss Alice Margaret Dufault, of Spencer, Mass.

We are pleased to announce that on July 4, 1929, a baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Boyer, Jr., in Washington, D. C.

On May 29, 1929, a little boy, named Ralph Asher Turgeon, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Turgeon (M), 503 Central Avenue, New Haven, Conn. Ralph says that he will be unable to make trip to France because Ralph Asher will be unable to go.

TAPS

Joseph A. Dickson, formerly a corporal of D Company, 104th Infantry, was killed while swimming at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Funeral services were held from the residence of his foster brother, Henry H. Nau, 267 E Street, South Boston, Mass., June 29, 1929. Solemn high mass was sung at Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut Avenue, Boston, Mass. Many members of the Club and other organizations attended.

We have just learned of the deaths of the following-named men, through returned mail:

Sam C. Cash, Beulah, Miss.
George Wallschleager, Big Suamico, Wis.
James E. Campbell, Aima, Ill.
Russell W. Brodie, Portage, Wis.
Fredrick J. Adams, Bridgeport, Conn.
Charles T. Pickering, Lincoln, Maine.
Eddie J. Fournier, Ansonia, Conn.
Hugh Allen, Edgewood, R. I.

We announce with regret that CHARLES S. TREFREY (M), 101st Field Artillery, had the misfortune to lose his father late in June. Funeral services were held July 1, 1929.

DAVID PYNE, Private, Company H, 101st Infantry, died Saturday, July 13, 1929, at Soldiers' Home, Togus, Maine. Funeral Monday morning at 9:30 a.m., July 15, 1929.

ALBERT EDWARDS died some time ago at Sandy Creek, Pa. His death was learned of through returned mail.

OLLIE TURNEY, Company A, 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, died by drowning in the Merrimac River, Haverhill, Mass., June 23, 1929.

JOHN WILCOCK, an Honorary Member of the YD Club of Boston, died on June 27.

HARVEY L. (BILL) KENT (C Co., 104th Inf.) passed away at his home in Paxton, July 18th, of T. B. after a long illness. The last reunion was the only one he ever missed. A Firing Squad from the old company attended with many of his old buddies of C Company as pallbearers and escort.

"AU SOLDAT INCONNU"

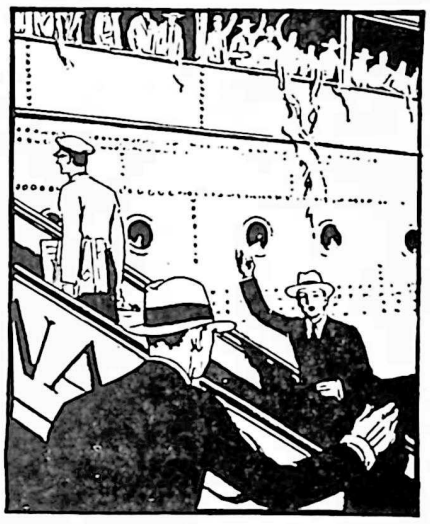
Charles M. O'Neill in the *Boston Globe*

I stood for a little while the other day at the tomb of America's unknown soldier in the Arlington National Cemetery. Scent of honeysuckle, with which June had flowered abundantly that shrine in the heart of the Nation, perfumed the promontory where on Armistice Day of 1921 I had seen the great of the world lay to rest the boy whose name was lost and whose fame was won somewhere in the fury that was the Western front.

It seemed, as I stood there alone except for the silent sentry who marched his post of honor at "attention," such a short time since they placed the lad there on that November day eight years ago. And my thoughts reverted to that affrighted June of 1918 when boys like him, comrades-in-arms of mine in the A. E. F., surged along the wrathful Paris-Metz highway and met the war at flood tide.

When, where and how that lad died none may know. It may be I knew him well. Perhaps it may have been he who eased my pack, as often we did for each other in those agonizing forced marches. Perhaps he was the one who waved our column to shelter the day a German plane swooped down on us as we went up to the Argonne fight. Or mayhap he it was who guided the battalion up to its place in the lines the night when bursting shells, flashing like noisy fireflies, emblazoned the lurid horizon toward which we advanced.

It was rather an eerie experience, that visit to the tomb of the unknown in the shadow of the Memorial Amphitheatre. One felt the years themselves revert and the beautiful city of Washington, across the Potomac, seemed to fade in the midst of reminiscence.



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